

THURSDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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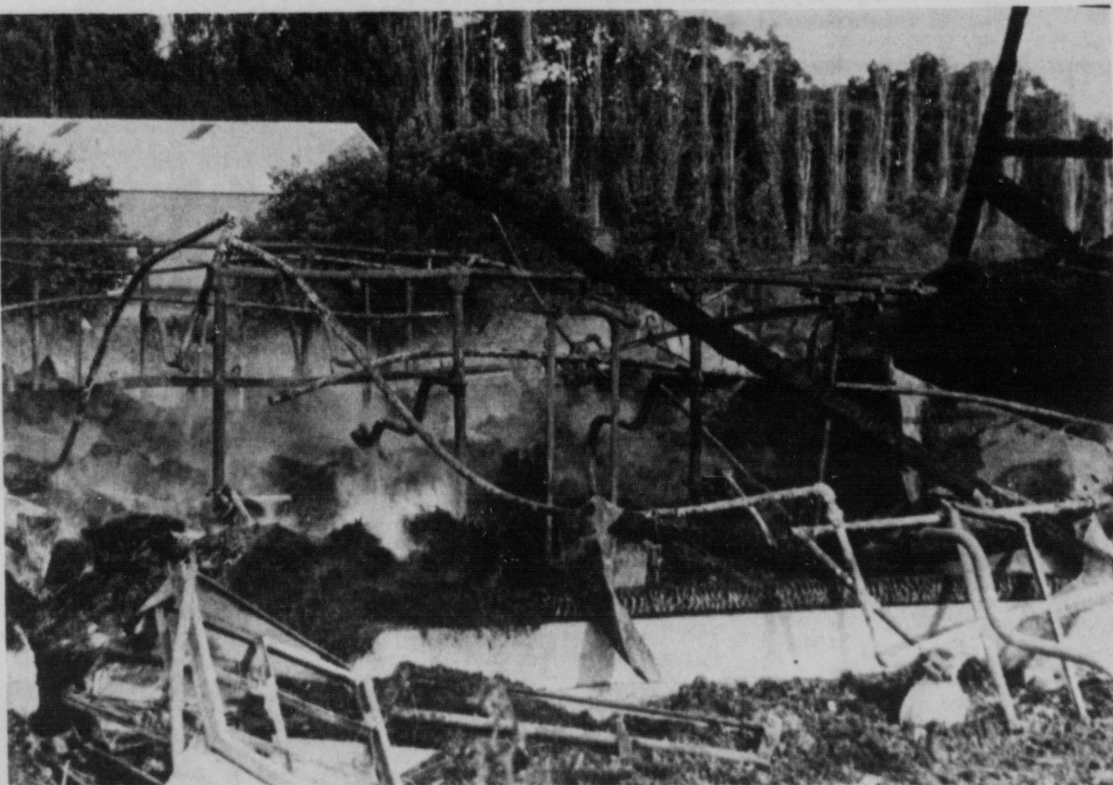
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Flames could be seen throughout the area Wednesday night as firefighters from local departments worked to control a barn fire located on the Paul Long property on the east edge of Dixon. (Telegraph Photo)



The charred remains of a barn and its contents continued to smolder this morning following a fire which kept Dixon Rural firefighters on the scene all night. (Telegraph Photo)

Blaze destroys barn

By CONNI DETTMAN

Charred wood and smoldering hay amidst pieces of iron and steel were the only remains of a barn this morning which was destroyed by flames Wednesday night.

Destroyed in a fire which kept Dixon Rural firefighters on the scene all night was a barn located off of Ill. 38, east of Dixon and owned by Paul Long. LaVerne Blosser occupies a house on the Long property. There were no injuries reported and cause of the fire has not been determined.

The fire call came in to the two Dixon Fire Departments about 8:20 p.m. while the city crews were on an emergency call for a car-train accident. The Dixon Rural Fire Department responded at once on the call in their district and immediately called for mutual aid from the city and extra manpower from its own station.

City crews had to wait for their ambulance to return before responding on the call. Dixon Rural's Nachusa Station was called to the fire, while its Grand Detour fire squad was placed on standby at the main fire station. Mutual aid was also received from Amboy and from Franklin Grove, who had fuel pump problems with one engine on the way to the blaze.

Firefighters received the call when a woman phoned to ask if the fire department knew about a fire behind the Immanuel Lutheran Church. She added flames were shooting into the sky above the church.

The fire was in "high gear" when the first engine arrived on the scene. Firefighters worked quickly to pull hose lines from the truck to get at the fire and help protect a nearby corn crib and silo. Almost immediately a portable tank was set up alongside of the first Dixon Rural engine to arrive at the scene, while other trucks carrying water dropped their supplies into the portable tank. More than 33,500 gallons of water were used in efforts to extinguish the blaze.

Four horses inside the barn escaped the blaze but several thousand bales of hay which had been stored in the barn were destroyed. Most of the hay, which had been stored in the building for several years, had been on the first floor of the barn. Soon after firefighters were on the scene, the first floor collapsed and the hay fell to the ground floor in a heavy blaze.

A large assortment of tools, valued possibly into the thousands of dollars, was saved from the blaze as firefighters managed to save a northeast sector of the barn.

The barn, which was fully involved in flames when firefighters arrived, was once a dairy barn but was presently used only for storage and for a horse stable. A tractor which was being stored in the barn was safely removed.

Although there were no major traffic problems for firefighters at the fire, Dixon Police and Lee County Sheriff's Deputies were at the scene to control traffic caused by a large group of spectators. Both departments blocked off Ill. 38 at U.S. 52, except for fire department equipment and emergency traffic, during the height of the fire.

Commonwealth Edison crews were also called to the fire to cut down nearby power lines. A gas tank near the burning barn was not damaged by the fire.

Fire department crews were using a water hydrant by the Immanuel Lutheran Church to load their trucks with water to carry back to the fire. Several other nearby hydrants were also used.

Three Dixon Rural Fire engines and one tanker were used, after mutual aid trucks reported back to their stations, to continue dousing the smoldering hay and wood with water. Three Rural engines were on the scene until approximately 2 a.m. while Rural's tollway tanker and two men stayed on the scene all night to prevent a rekindling of the blaze. A portable generator was also brought to the fire scene to provide light.

U.S. cities hit by violence

By The Associated Press

An estimated 50 persons were holed up in a building surrounded by police in Riverside, Calif., today following a night of violence in which two officers were injured and a police helicopter was fired upon and forced to land.

Violence also erupted for a fourth consecutive day Wednesday in Boston, where at least 29 persons were injured, and Ohio highway patrolmen were called in to help local authorities cope with a second night of disturbances in Elyria, Ohio.

In California, police said an angry crowd fired at officers who had been called to investigate the discovery of a wounded man on the front lawn of a residence in the predominantly Mexican-American Casablanca section of Riverside.

Authorities said two police officers suffered minor gunshot wounds, and a police helicopter was forced to make an emergency landing under gunfire. None of the officers aboard the copter was injured, authorities

said.

They said a young woman, believed to be the girl friend of the wounded man, was missing. The man, stabbed three times and shot once, was listed in critical condition at a hospital.

In Elyria, a community of about 53,000 located 15 miles west of Cleveland, at least 21 persons were injured in disorders that followed the shooting death of a black youth by a white policeman Tuesday.

The Lorain County sheriff's office provided deputies to help Elyria police. A spokesman said 27 persons arrested during the disorders were being held in the county jail. Most were charged with inciting to riot, and about three-fourths of them were white, he said.

Elyria Memorial Hospital reported that all of the injuries were minor and none of those treated was admitted.

In Boston, gangs of black and white youths threw stones in separate sections of the city. Police said eight officers were among the injured. They said two black juveniles were ar-

rested on charges of assault and battery.

Most of the injuries were non-serious cuts and bruises inflicted by the missiles, police said. They said officers and motorists were the prime targets of missiles thrown in the predominantly black Roxbury and predominantly white South Boston sections of the city.

Nine persons were injured and 20 arrested Tuesday in similar violent outbursts in Roxbury.

There have been scattered incidents of racial violence since a confrontation Sunday between an estimated 1,000 whites and 500 blacks at Carson Beach in South Boston. Police kept the groups apart but could not prevent bottles and stones from being thrown over their lines. Ten persons were arrested and about 40 hurt.

Mayor Kevin H. White appealed at a news conference Wednesday for the help of residents in putting down disturbances.

"We will not abandon this

city to any hoodlums, white or black," he said. He added that police would prosecute anyone involved in mob actions.

Racial tension has been high in Boston since public schools were desegregated last September under a federal court order which required extensive busing. A city-wide desegregation program that will involve busing of more students is to go into effect next month.

In Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered 90 patrolmen to Elyria late Wednesday night in answer to a call for assistance from Mayor Leonard P. Reichlin.

Elyria police and firemen said they answered repeated calls of firebombings, looting, rock-throwing and assaults Wednesday evening before state patrolmen were called to help.

Police Chief Maurice Flood said 400 to 500 persons, mostly young blacks, were involved in the disturbances. About 13 per cent of Elyria's population is black.

County nursing home in the red

For the first nine months of the present fiscal year, the Lee County Nursing Home operated at a loss of \$4,843.81, not including the year-to-date mortgage cost which increases the loss to \$52,674.81, according to a report submitted by Lowell Beggs, District 1 member of the County Board and chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee.

The county does not charge the annual \$80,000 mortgage payment for the nursing home to the cost of operation of the facility.

Nine-month income at the nursing home is \$329,804 and expenses total \$335,647.

Both income and expenses are running under the 1975 budget for the nine-month period. Projected income by the budget for the period is \$402,500 and budgeted expenditures are \$455,000.

Beggs reports a six-month study of income and expenses reveals the average daily cost per patient was \$17.82, not counting the charge for the mortgage expense and including this cost the daily amount is \$20.34.

The six-month figures show the public aid rate is \$16.01 per day which Beggs points out creates a loss of \$1.81 per day.

During July, 60 per cent of the residents' fees were paid by the Department of Public Aid.

The report sets the six-months loss for caring for public aid patients at \$3,464.

Beggs notes including the mortgage cost raises the loss from caring for public aid residents to \$8,288.

The chairman advised a directive has been received from the State Department of Public Health which requires skilled care nursing homes have a medical director.

"He must be a physician and be responsible for coordinating medical care, maintaining effective liaison with attending physicians, and implementing methods to keep the quality of care under surveillance," Beggs said.

Dr. Wayne Spenader has informed the nursing home to find another physician for his patients since he is moving his practice to another area, Beggs reported.

The advisory Committee of the nursing home has recommended the committee contact the doctors in Dixon and ask each one to take two new patients, the chairman related.

Indicted on 7 bribery counts

A federal grand jury in Chicago has indicted a Rochelle real estate man on seven counts of attempted bribery. Harlan Askvig, 56, is charged with attempting to bribe Thurmond Holt, a board member of Hillcrest village. Hillcrest is located just north of Rochelle.

The indictment involves an offer Askvig allegedly made to Holt so that Holt might vote to annex real estate north of Hillcrest. Askvig reportedly promised \$10,000 to Holt through a series of phone calls last winter.

The annexation was rejected by the village board last January by a 4-1 vote. The 440-acre property was targeted for commercial and residential development.

opment if the annexation had been approved.

Askvig allegedly contacted Holt at Holt's second home in Wynne, Ark., bringing the case into federal jurisdiction. Holt, a truck driver, reportedly notified authorities of the bribe attempt shortly after it occurred.

If Askvig is convicted, he would face a maximum sentence of five years in prison plus a \$10,000 fine.

The indictment, which was revealed Wednesday, specifically claims that Askvig "knowingly and willfully promised and tendered to Thurmond L. Holt the sum of \$10,000, which sum of money the said public official was not authorized by law to accept."

Price increases picking up steam

Prices of cars, the steel that goes into them, as well as plastics, family flour and refined lead are headed up again as the current round of higher costs appears to be picking up steam.

General Motors Corp., stating that the company's cost per car had risen \$375 since last fall, said Wednesday it is boosting prices on its 1976 models.

GM said that with optional equipment, the average retail price of 1976 models would go up \$248, or 4.7 per cent, to \$4,970. The base price for the average GM model will go up \$206, or 4.4 per cent.

The other major U.S. car makers are expected to follow No. 1 GM's lead closely. American Motors Corp. has released tentative 1976 price schedules calling for average \$200, or 6 per cent, increases, and Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have hinted previously that their prices will rise from \$200 to \$330 on 1976 models.

Expectations of higher prices this fall failed to spur car buying in early August as the U.S. car industry reported sales in the Aug. 1-10 period plunged 29 per cent from a year ago to a 14-year low.

Apparently influencing the auto industry's price moves was the further spread of higher steel prices. On Wednesday, Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 steel maker, announced price changes on its steel products — both upward and downward — that average out to an increase of just under 4 per cent, matching similar price changes posted Friday by top-ranked U.S. Steel Corp.

National Steel Corp., the industry's No. 3 in size, said it was boosting prices on flat-rolled and coated steel products in line with other companies, effective Sept. 1.

Besides cars, the announced steel price increases could eventually affect the cost to consumers of all types of household appliances, and would also boost costs to railroads for rail and tie replacements.

Consumers also will be likely to find higher prices for family flour and other bakery goods on the grocery shelf. Pillsbury Co.

said Wednesday the wholesale price per hundredweight of family flour will go up \$1.40 to \$17.82, equalling a seven-cent wholesale price rise on a five-pound bag. Grocery stores will decide if retail flour prices will go up in response.

A week ago, General Mills and International Multifoods announced \$1.60 a hundredweight wholesale flour price increases.

Onion prices are also going up again, with the increase blamed on small spring and summer crops.

And in price moves that could eventually mean higher food bills by raising the cost of the plastic packaging many grocery products are wrapped in, DuPont Co. and Union Carbide Corp. said Wednesday that effective Sept. 1 prices on a broad range of polyethylene plastic products will rise by 2 cents a pound.

The price rise by the No. 1 and No. 2 chemical firms was kicked off on Tuesday by the smaller U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co., a unit of National Distillers and Chemical Corp.

Forger nabbed in Mississippi

An extensive investigation by the Dixon Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation has led to the arrest of an Iowa man on a Lee County warrant.

Charles G. Shreve, 26, McCausland, Iowa, was apprehended in Gulfport, Miss., on a charge of forgery. Shreve is accused of forging a \$180 traveler's express money order at the City National Bank on Jan. 3.

The "check-guard" system recently implemented by Dixon banking institutions led to Shreve's arrest. Under the system, persons cashing checks over \$100 are requested to imprint their right thumbprint on the back of the check or money order.

When the money order, cashed Jan. 3, was

found to be bogus, the police department sent the print to the FBI, where it was analyzed and found to belong to Shreve. The FBI then located Shreve in Mississippi and placed him under arrest.

Lieutenant Dusing of the Dixon Police Department Wednesday brought Shreve back to Dixon after he waived extradition. Shreve was indicted by the Lee County grand jury which reconvened on July 31.

The money order which Shreve allegedly forged was one of approximately 300 which were stolen from the Muscatine, Iowa, area around Christmastime last year.

The stolen orders have surfaced in South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.



It's child's play

Neighborhood children in the area of West Fourth Street near the edge of Dixon made fun out of work by the Dixon Street Department, crews flushing all city fire hydrants. These unidentified children played in the water Wednesday while a street department member stood by waiting for the rusty water to be flushed out of the water pipe system. The flushing of the hydrants continued today in the downtown area. (Telegraph Photo)

Kissinger pledges U.S. support to Portugal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that Soviet support for the Communist minority in Portugal is contrary to the recently signed Helsinki pact on European security.

At the same time, he pledged that the United States "will oppose and speak out against the efforts of a minority that appears to be subverting the revolution for its own purpose."

"The Portuguese people should know that we and all the democratic countries of the West are deeply concerned about their future and stand ready to help a democratic Portugal," Kissinger said. Kissinger said the Soviet Un-

ion "should not assume that it has the option, either directly or indirectly, to influence events contrary to the right of the Portuguese people to determine their own future."

"The involvement of external powers for this purpose in a country which is an old friend and ally of ours, is inconsistent with any principle of European security," he said.

Kissinger's remarks came in a major foreign policy address prepared for the Southern Commodity Producers Conference, one of a series of appearances in which the secretary hopes, according to an aide, "to bring his message home to the folks."

Kissinger did not specify in what way he feels the Soviet Union is attempting to improperly influence events in Portugal. But U.S. intelligence reports have put Moscow's financial support of the Communist party in Portugal at up to \$10 million per month.

"The United States has never accepted that the Soviet Union is free to relax tensions selectively or as a cover for the pursuit of unilateral advantage," Kissinger said.

Recalling that 80 per cent of the Portuguese people have voted for non-Communist parties, he said that "the attempt by an anti-democratic and doctrinaire minority to thwart this

desire is meeting inevitable and growing popular resistance."

Kissinger's reference to the Helsinki declaration, signed earlier this month by 35 heads of government in the Finnish capital comes in the wake of a Soviet charge that it is the West which violates the Helsinki principles. The Soviet Communist party paper Pravda said earlier this week that the West, by withholding economic aid to Portugal has, in effect, interfered in that country's internal affairs.

Kissinger, as in most of his recent speeches, spoke out firmly against isolationist tendencies and pleaded for unity in handling foreign affairs.

Though in the United States the powers are divided between the three branches of the government, "to the world we are one government and one nation," the secretary added.

Kissinger gave a long list of issues to show how Congress blocked the administration's foreign policy. He mentioned the Congress' imposed embargo on arms to Turkey, the linking of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union to the question of trade and credits, trade restrictions against certain oil-producing Latin American countries, and lack of congressional action on energy conservation and alternative energy sources.



For some, crime a way of life

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
Able FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, a no-nonsense professional who swims in the clear waters of experience, cool and forthright, estimates that there are now 1.1 million full-time criminals in the United States. Eumenides with blood on their paws, you might call them.
Serious crimes, including rape and murder, have increased an appalling 18 per cent over 1974. "Highly specialized" pick pockets make about \$15,000 a year. Stock defrauders steal about \$500 million annually. Shoplifters swipe another \$500 million. Burglars get away with \$250 million, not including armed robbers. They take around \$30 million. Embezzlers reap \$225 million.
The sales of fake arthritis remedies alone exceed \$225 million and self-employed professional men cheat the income tax collectors an estimated \$8 billion per year.
Harlem's poor spend an average \$10 per week on the illegal numbers game. Next to the food business, organized crime is today the second largest business in New York City.
Half of all U.S. arrests involve persons 18 years old or under. One in every six teen-agers will be in trouble with the law before he or she is 18. One of every 20 juveniles commits a crime. One quarter of all arrests involve those under 15.
New York City alone has at least 40,000 teen-age heroin addicts. This could grow to 100,000 by the end of 1975. Outside just one Bronx school,

and in a single month, eight teen-agers were arrested for selling heroin.
At a recent conference of International Criminal Police Organization (Interpol) delegates from all over the world, they unanimously branded marijuana a dangerous drug. Yet a City College of New York study reveals that at least half the CCNY freshmen use marijuana. In the whole college, two students out of 10 use marijuana or other drugs. The heroin use is growing on the heels of the marijuana problem.
Director Kelley quietly ordered the FBI to study the police departments in 425 cities. The typical city increased its full-time police force to average one policeman for every 700 citizens. Yet 41 per cent of the cities with more than 100,000 population experienced over-average violence in 1975.
One of every 50 citizens will be the victim of a crime in 1975. The Kelley study investigated 228,032 arrests. Sixty-six per cent of the culprits had been previously arrested. Twenty-two per cent had been arrested twice; 11.7 per cent three times; 32.5 per cent four times or more. This is nearly a third of the entire 228,032 arrests.
Sixty-three per cent of those charged with rape had been previously arrested. Seventy-three per cent of those charged with murder had been previously arrested on the same charge. A baby born in one of our 50 largest cities has a two per cent chance of ultimately being

murdered. This is more likely than a World War II soldier was to die in combat.
Of 539 offenders arrested in police killings, 77 per cent had been previously arrested. Sixty-seven per cent had been previously convicted. Director Kelley found that two-thirds of the police killers had been previously granted parole or were on probation.
Three out of 10 were actively on parole or probation when they killed a policeman. In one appealed case on the 23rd day after a convicted man should have been in jail, he murdered a police officer.
This is balanced justice? Our courts have utterly failed regarding previously convicted persons released to the streets and then rearrested for subsequent crimes.
The sick sentimentality that condones criminality and explains away acts of savagery as the inevitable reaction to social and other inequalities dismisses the individual from responsibility. Violence is not an abstraction. But by concocting the abstraction of collective guilt (whatever that means?), the proponents promote the dangerous trick of absolving all specifically guilty persons.
The fact is that, among many people, criminal acts are not an occasional slip; they are a pattern of life. Really threatening people walk around as free as a bird, do so in arrogant ease and then laugh their heads off about the state of affairs.



Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO
Don and Jeff Durkes are vacationing in Nassau, Bahamas, with their grandparents, who are visiting there from New York City.
Although football practice doesn't start until Aug. 25, Dixon High School players must have their physicals, mouthpieces, and equipment fittings. On Aug. 18, all males who plan to play football should report to the old gym for physicals.
50 YEARS AGO
In order that more people of Dixon may visit beautiful City Island Park, which has recently come into great favor with local picnickers and nature lovers, the Dixon Park Board has again arranged for free ferry service from the north river bank to the island Sunday, and an invitation to visit the island is extended to everyone in the community.
The First Battalion of the 123rd Field Artillery, Illinois Guard, broke camp at the field west of the Borden milk factory, where they spent last night, and where they were visited by hundreds of Dixonites.

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— Readers with memories will recall various Soviet multi-year plans.
For instance, during the Seven-Year Plan period from 1959 to 1965, Soviet agricultural production increased by 14 per cent, barely outpacing the 12 per cent in population growth.
More real growth will be experienced in the subsequent 10 years, 1966 through 1975.
The past decade has seen very little more land brought under tillage in the U.S.S.R. and growth in agricultural production growth has been mainly sought by increased use of machinery, fertilizer and land improvement along with higher earnings for farmers.
From the beginning in Russia, the peasant farmer was the one who provided the proceeds which financed industrial growth.
Under 50 years of the classless society the difference in earnings between those living on the land and those residing in the cities has not been narrowed.
Related to this is that one of the problems facing the planners for the Soviet Union is "How to keep them down on the farm."
The rural population of the U.S.S.R. for decades was a source of manpower for industry but now la-

bor surplus in the Russian countryside are the elderly and unskilled females.
Now with the emphasis on increased mechanization of agriculture there is a need for young and skilled persons who can implement the capital being poured into Soviet agriculture to industrialize that industry.
Standing barriers are the long-existing conventional ideas farmers

should not be paid as much as industrial workers.
How well Soviet planners cope with the problem: How to keep or get them back on the farm will have a lot to do with how successful efforts to increase farm production.
R. H. N.



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Teddy nixes prexy; talks tennis

By IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK (NEA)— Before entering the large room with chandeliers and cushy carpet, Sen. Edward Kennedy, this morning's star attraction, whispered something to a young lady on his staff.
She smiled and somewhat surreptitiously slipped from her purse a large chartreuse comb and the Senator from Massachusetts stole into the gentlemen's quarters.
Toilette concluded, Sen. Kennedy was ready to meet the press and announce—well, no, not that he was going to run for president, as he is unendingly asked—but that the fourth annual Robert F. Kennedy Memorial pro-celebrity tennis tournament would be held at Forest Hills Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 23.
The Senator has a strong-jawed and large if lean face; not at all the jowly, baby-brother Teddy of some photographs. Yet his skin, medium rare from the Cape Cod sun, seems delicate. His hair, at least now, was in stable waves, modishly long at the collar, reddish-brown but with graying tufts at the sideburns. His smile is toothy, slightly chipmunk. His eyes are a light blue-green, crinkly at the edges; saggy eyelids add an unstudied soft, sad quality. A mole on the right side of his chin looks powdered in order to obscure it a bit for pictures.
His couter is unremarkable—conservative dark blue suit and tie, striped shirt, black shoes; however, he is much nattier from

the waist up, the part that the camera concentrates on. His pants are baggy and shoes unglossy.
"In days pahst" and "on behaw of" are phrases he uses in his celebrated Kennedy New Englandese. His freckled hands are held in front of him, alternating one on top the other, with occasional short forays to the side to advance a point.
He spoke about the expected \$100,000-plus gate that the tournament would yield in order to help the education of "disadvantaged young people," blacks, yellows, Appalachian whites, Indians, Chicanos, "so that they may serve as catalysts of racial justice, just as Robert Kennedy was a catalytic agent in this area."
"And we hope," said the Senator, "that it will give some of these children the chance to experience the joys and possibilities of this country."
Someone in the audience soon asked him about his tennis game. "You'd better ask Tip O'Neill about that," he said, a wry reference to Congressman O'Neill's recent statement that Sen. Kennedy had told him that he would run for President.
Asked about the validity of O'Neill's remark, the Senator said, "I will not be a candidate. It is unequivocal." And yet he was not loathe to bring it up, however obliquely, at the first opportunity.
"If I said it to Tip," said Kennedy, "I said it in a humorless vein." Mrs. Robert Kennedy, seated next to him, laughed. He

caught the slip and laughed, too. "Humorous vein," he backtracked.
"The last time I did this," Sen. Kennedy said, "I said that it was going to be agreeat 'turnis tement.'" I heard someone in the back laugh. Then it grew, and built into a crescendo. I looked and saw that the one who started it was Ethel. She always catches me."
More questions about the tennis tournament, and the seeding of such pros as Arthur Ashe and Pancho Gonzales, and celebrities that include Art Buchwald, Dustin Hoffman, Elton John and Bill Cosby.
It was established that none of the Kennedy family children would participate. "Too many of them," said Buchwald, the master of ceremonies at the press conference. "There wouldn't be room for anyone else."
Afterward, informally, Kennedy answered questions about Turkey's removal of American air bases ("regrettable"), and inflation ("No, I don't think it has 'bottomed out,' and neither do the 13 per cent of the population that is unemployed") and his candidacy ("Only for Senator from Massachusetts").
Senator, someone asked, did you ever dream of becoming President of the United States?
"No," he said.
"Never?"
He riveted his eyes on the interviewer, as if the persistence was an affront. "No," the Senator said, unblinking.

**SHOP
SUNDAY
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.**

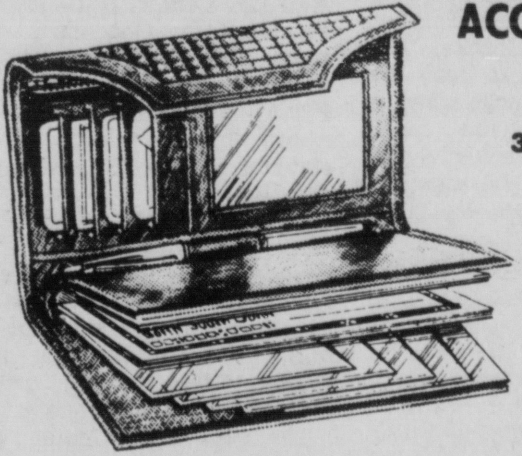
Kline's

**back-to-school
SALE**

**FRIDAY 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 5
SUNDAY 1 to 5**

Famous Maker

**SMALL PURSE
ACCESSORIES**



Regular
3.50 to 10.00

**1/2
OFF**

Girls' 95c
Orlon
KNEE HIGHS
3 Pairs **\$2³⁹**

Boys' 8 to 18
Western Look
LEISURE SUITS
\$8⁹⁹

Girls' 7 to 14
Reg. '14
PANTSUITS
\$10⁹⁹

Men's Reg. to \$60
LEISURE SUITS
\$29⁹⁰-\$34⁹⁰
\$39⁹⁰

Girls' Reg. 1.10
Fancy
KNEE HIGHS
3 Prs. **\$2⁵⁹**

Boys' \$15
Leather-Look
JACKETS
\$10⁹⁹

Boys' 3 for 3.65
**UNDER-
WEAR**
3 for **\$2⁷⁹**

Men's \$12 Floral Print
Nylon Blend
SHIRTS
\$7⁹⁰



GIRLS' JACKETS

sizes 4 to 6x
regularly 15.00

sizes 7 to 14
reg. 16.00 to 22.00

20% OFF

Solid Color Hooded
Ski Jackets With Fur
Trimmed Hoods

Women's
FALL SLAX
Reg. \$12 **\$9⁹⁰**

Women's
**NOVELTY TOPS
& BLOUSES**
\$6 to \$8 **\$4⁹⁰**

1 Big Group!
WOMEN'S SLAX
\$3⁹⁰-\$5⁹⁰-\$6⁹⁰

Women's
PANTS
\$12 to \$16 **\$7⁹⁰**

Women's \$8
PRINT SHIRTS
\$6⁹⁰

Women's \$6
PULLOVER TOPS
\$4⁹⁰

Women's \$5
T-SHIRTS
Polyester **\$3⁹⁰**

1 Group! Women's
SWEATERS
\$3⁹⁰

1 Big Group! Women's
JEWELRY
1/2 OFF

Women's Boxed
JEWELRY
Over 500 Pieces! **\$1⁰⁰**

Women's \$6 Nylon
NITEWEAR
\$1⁹⁹

Women's
PANTIES & BIKINIS
65c to 79c **44¢**

Women's Reg. \$6 & \$7
SHOES
\$4⁸⁸

Women's \$3
CORD. SLIPPERS
\$1⁸⁹

Women's \$11 to \$18
ROBES
\$6⁹⁰-\$8⁹⁰

Women's Fancy
KNEE HIGHS
Reg. 1.29 **89¢**

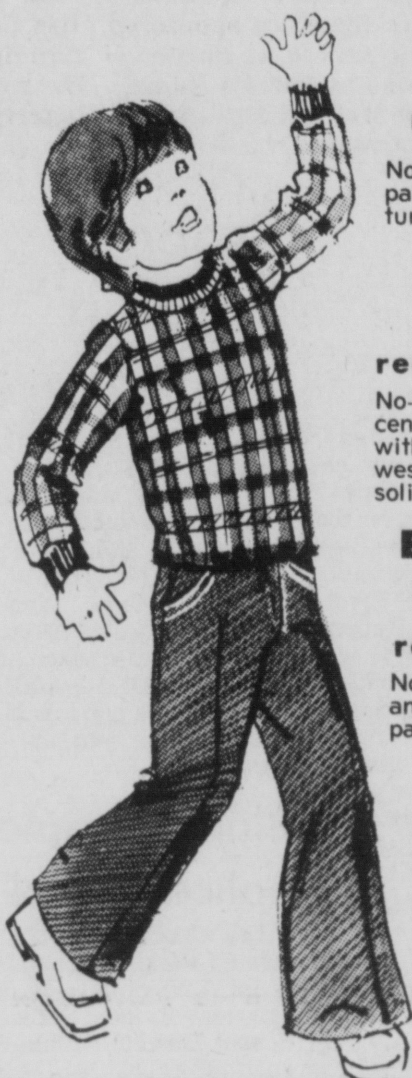
Famous Name
BRAS
Reg. to \$8 **\$1⁹⁰**

Women's Summer
NITEWEAR
\$1⁹⁰-\$2⁹⁰-\$3⁹⁰

Women's
PANTCOATS
Reg. to \$60 **\$48⁰⁰**

Women's
PANTCOATS
Reg. to \$60 **\$48⁰⁰**

Everybody's Favorite: JEANS and TOPS



Boys 4 to 7
KNIT SHIRTS
regularly 2.75 **1.99**

No-iron knits in solid colors and fancy
pattern wheels. Turtle-neck and mock
turtle styles.

TWILL FLARE JEANS
regularly 5.00 **3.29**

No-iron 50 per cent polyester / 50 per
cent cotton twill gabardine jeans
with flare leg. Contrast stitching
western front pockets, belt loops. In
solid colors.

Boys 8 to 18
KNIT SHIRTS

reg. 3.25 **2.39**
No-iron turtles, mock-turtles
and high crews. Solid ribs,
pattern wheels and jacquards.

DENIM JEANS
reg. 7.00 **4.99**

Western model flare legs in a
sturdy 12 oz. cotton, nylon and
polyester blend. Navy with
orange stitching. Regs. and
slims.

SPORT SHIRTS reg. 4.50 **2.99**
Colorful premium prints and deep tone solids fashioned
with long point perma-stay collars. No-iron polyester
blend.



**TWILL
GAB
JEANS**

3.99

reg. 6.00
Flare leg belt loop
model, contrast
stitching, 2 back
pockets. Navy,
brown, green,
blue, 8 1/2 reg.
and slims.

GIRL'S KNIT TOPS

sizes 4 to 6x
SALE! 2.19
reg. 3.00

sizes 7 to 14
SALE! 2.89
reg. 4.00

Skivvy and turtle necks in care-free polyester /
cotton or acrylic blends. Smocks, v-necks and
novelty collars. Fun designs, solids and patterns.

BRUSHED or TWILL JEANS

sizes 4 to 6x
2.89
reg. 4.00

sizes 7 to 14
3.69
reg. 5.00

Brushed or twill models in easy-care polyester /
cotton with scoop pockets, yoke backs or novelty
photolith appliques. Flared legs in plaids, prints or
solids.

WOVEN SHIRTS

sizes 7 to 14, reg. 5.00 **3.59**
Easy-care polyester/cotton in exciting array of
prints and solids. Perfect mate for bib-top skirts or
jeans!



**FAMOUS MAKER
PULL-ON PANTS**

sizes 4 to 6x
and 7 to 14

reg. 7.00

4.79

Long-sleeved, 4-
button placket pull-
over in always fresh-
looking, easy-care
100 per cent poly-
ester. Blister stitch
styling with one
pocket, contrast
button and stitch
detailing. Machine
washable. In brown,
green, light blue.
S-M-L-XL.



Boys' \$3	LEATHER BELTS	\$1⁹⁹
Women's \$100	LEATHER COATS	\$68⁰⁰
Women's	\$6 to \$10 BAGS	\$4⁹⁰
Women's	\$15 LEATHER BAGS	\$9⁹⁰
Reg. \$22 to \$37.50	BATES SPREADS	\$10⁹⁰
Reg. \$9 to \$13	NYLON LUGGAGE	\$5⁹⁰ to \$9⁹⁰
Reg. \$12.98	FIELDCREST BLANKETS	\$5⁸⁸
Reg. 8.98 Dacron Fill	BED PILLOWS	\$6⁹⁹
Men's \$18	LIKE-LEATHER JACKETS	\$13⁹⁰
Men's	\$12 CARDIGANS	\$7⁹⁰
Men's	\$25 SWEATERS	\$16⁹⁹
Men's	\$22 SUEDE SHOES	\$12⁹⁰
Men's 8.50	JOCKEY TURTLENECKS	\$4²⁵

**FAMOUS
MAKER
KNIT
SHIRTS**

6.90

reg. 11.00
Easy-care and com-
fortable fit are the
big pluses here!
Choose from a selec-
tion of assorted
jacquard designs or
rich solid fall colors.
In long-wearing,
washable acrylic
knit.



Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	819.46 off 1.10
20 Trans.	156.83 off 0.04
15 Util.	977.42 off 0.42
65 Stocks	246.91 off 0.42

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of the Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 37%	HowJ 11%
Alcoa 45%	IntHarv 24%
AmBrds 36%	IntNick 25%
AmCan 29%	IBM 180%
AmT&T 48%	IntPap 57%
Anacond 17%	ITT 20%
BethStl 35%	John-M 22
Chrysl 11%	ProctG 88
Donld 163 1/2	Sears 60%
DuPont 122 1/2	SO Ind 45 1/2
Eastm 92 1/2	Texaco 24 1/4
Exxon 86%	UnCarb 59%
GenEl 43 1/2	UnitAir 22 1/2
GenFds 23%	US Stl 62
GenMtr 48%	Wstghs 15%
Goodyr 18%	Woolw 14%
GrantW 3%	

AnCou 8%	MichGen 1%
BoiseCa 21%	NI-Gas 21%
Borg-W 17	NW Stl 35
CentTel 18	OccPet 17 1/2
ClarkOil 10%	Ozark 2%
ComEd 25%	Pamida 6 1/2
Frantz 9%	HPPratt 11 1/4-12 1/2
Hardee 6%	Rhonda 3%
Heast 25%	Woloh 5 3/4-6 1/4
JCPen 44%	Tamp 29 3/4-30 3/4
Marcor 23	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Aug 47.55	47.05	47.15	47.20	
Oct 41.00	40.45	40.67	40.40	
Dec 41.25	40.70	40.97	41.05	
Feb 42.07	41.45	41.92	41.75	

Live Hogs				
Aug 56.90	56.07	56.70	56.87	
Oct 49.50	48.55	48.60	49.45	
Dec 49.50	48.60	48.90	49.37	
Feb 49.45	48.50	49.00	49.42	

Pork Bellies				
Aug 105.10	102.10	102.10	103.60	
Feb 82.65	82.15	82.15	83.65	
Mar 80.65	80.25	80.25	81.75	
May 78.80	78.57	78.57	80.07	

Soybean Meal				
Aug 135.00	132.70	134.70	134.70	
Sep 140.00	136.50	139.50	138.80	

Soybean Oil				
Aug 28.65	27.90	28.65	28.80	
Sep 27.70	27.00	27.69	27.85	
Oct 26.85	26.05	26.80	26.75	

Grain Range				
Wheat				
Sep 414	400 1/2	412	405 1/2	
Dec 430	416	428 1/2	422 1/2	
Mar 442	429	439 1/2	435 1/4	
May 444	433	442	438 3/4	

Corn				
Sep 322 1/2	312	319	316 1/2	
Dec 319 1/2	307	317	312	
Mar 326	314 1/4	326	318 1/4	
May 331	318	330 1/2	324	
Jul 330	319 1/2	330	324	

Soybeans				
Aug 609 1/2	594	605	600 1/2	
Sep 611	595	610	602 1/2	
Nov 616	595	614 1/2	607 1/2	
Jan 626	609	623 1/2	616 1/2	
May 642	626	642	634	

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 11,000; demand light Thursday, butchers fully 25 lower; 1-2 210-240 lbs 58.00-58.25, a few sorted 58.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 57.75-58.00, some 57.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 57.00-57.75; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 49.00-51.00, few under 350 lbs 51.25-51.50.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.82 1/2 Thursday; No 2 hard winter 3.82 1/2. Corn No 2 yellow 3.22 1/2 (hopper) 3.12 1/2 (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.49n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.87 1/2n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 3.26 1/2n (hopper) 3.16 1/2n (box).

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Thursday 1 lower to 1 higher; Class 1-large 49; mediums 41; smalls 29; nest-run breaking stock 42; checks 35.

Bicentennial art fair in Sublette

As part of a series of events to celebrate the Bicentennial, Sublette is having an Arts and Crafts Fair on Aug. 23. Several artists, craftsmen and hobbyists plan to make this kickoff event a success.

There will be exhibits of toll painting, bread dough, ceramics, jewelry, knitting and other crafts and hobbies.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Main Street, Sublette.

Area artists can either show their works or place them on sale. Any artists, craftsmen or hobbyists desiring additional information can contact Mrs. D. Mini at 849-5547.

Deaths, Funerals

Myron G. Mall

Myron G. Mall, 62, 716 N. Otawa Ave., died Wednesday at KSB Hospital.

He was born March 1, 1913, in Lee County, the son of Charles and Katherine (Vogeler) Mall, and was a retired employee of the Reynolds Wire Company. Survivors include one son, Donald, Dixon; one daughter, Mrs. Carol (Joan) Horton, Dixon; six grandchildren; and one brother, Kenneth, Ashton.

Private funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Cluts Funeral Home, Ashton, with the Rev. David Frain, pastor of Ashton First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ashton Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

John B. Logan

OREGON — John B. Logan Sr., 81, formerly of the Amboy area, died Wednesday in a hospital at Brownfield, Tex.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Farrell Funeral Home, Oregon.

Boy Scouts take honors

Seventeen members of Boy Scout Troop 196 have returned from spending a week at the Northwoods Boy Scout Camp in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Three members of the troop and one leader were inducted into the Order of the Arrow a fraternity of honor campers.

Members of the troop brought home 21 merit badges.

The troop was declared champion of the water carnival and five boys swam a mile.

A family picnic is planned for Sept. 6 when an awards ceremony will be held.

Accompanying the troop were William Appleman, scoutmaster; Bob Ford, assistant scoutmaster; William Webb and Herman Reubin, committee members.

Guilty plea by youth

John A. Kastner, 17, 510 Squires Ave., pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana in Lee County Circuit Court Wednesday. He was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation. Kastner was arrested in the Pinetum area of Lowell Park by sheriff's deputies May 22.

In other circuit court action: Edward Garrett, 20, Nelson, was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct. He had been arrested in Nelson following a July 14 disturbance there. Another charge of resisting authorities was dismissed.

Charges of driving while intoxicated against Eric Rodberg and illegal transportation of liquor against Robert J. Bonnell were dismissed.

Park District, Judo Club to work on plans

ROCHELLE — The Flagg-Rochelle Park District decided Wednesday night to work with the Rochelle Judo Club on a working agreement for use of land to build a facility for use by the Judo Club.

The Judo Club informed the board they had the funds to build a building from donors. In other action the board granted permission to the meat cutters of Swift and Company to use VFW Park, formerly Vaughn's Grove, for the sale site of overware Aug. 27-29. Proceeds from the sales will go into a program to help the Rochelle youth.

Board members discussed the increase of revenues received for the summer at the Spring Lake swimming pool. The board announced it was \$3,000 above last year's revenue as of July 31 with about three more weeks in the swimming pool season.

The board also discussed the acquisition of land near the high school for the construction of the proposed swimming pool complex.

\$10 plate dinner for Mautino set

A \$10 a person roast-pig dinner, refreshments and entertainment for State Rep. Richard Mautino, D-Spring Valley, will be held Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at Dry Gulch Acres, Amboy, which is four miles south of Amboy on Dry Gulch Road, which is the first road leading right from U.S. 52, after crossing the Green River Bridge.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate. Entertainment will be furnished by the Ray Cernios Trio.



Newly crowned Colleen Gugerty, Ohio Miss Flame, is seated, surrounded by the former Miss Flame, Sue Black, and her first runner-up, Donna Cruise. Colleen was crowned Saturday night at Ohio, her sponsor was B & B Grocery. Conner Standard sponsored Miss Cruise. Jim Powers, Amboy, served as master of ceremonies, background music was by Loretta Hansen. The winners are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gugerty and Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise.

Ohio Miss Flame

River patrol activated

The Lee County Coast Guard Auxiliary has disbanded in Lee County and has joined the Lee County Sheriff Reserve, and will be patrolling Rock River above and below the Dixon dam. Lee County Sheriff Raymond Nehring stated he has been having many complaints from boaters of river violations, and for safety reasons the river will be patrolled

and violators will be arrested if they do not meet safety requirements. The Deputy Sheriffs will be checking for the required equipment as well as reckless or careless operating of boats on the Rock River. Anyone who has any questions as to the equipment or any water laws in reference to boats of any size can stop the patrol boats and the Lee County Deputy Sheriffs will be glad to answer their questions or assist them in any way. The boats will be marked and the men in uniforms with identification.

Rochelle Fire Dept. gets funds

ROCHELLE — The Flagg Township Board of auditors voted unanimously Tuesday to give the Rochelle Fire Department up to \$20,000 for a second ambulance. The board voted approval of the funds, which will be taken from revenue sharing, provided rates for district calls are the same as city calls. The Rochelle Fire Department received its first ambulance Aug. 8.

Later, Fire Chief Bill Lower said he hoped to get the same type of ambulance as their newly purchased Medicruzer 300 and says plans are to house the second vehicle on the south side of town.

A meeting of the Rochelle City Council has been set for Friday afternoon when it is expected rates for the emergency calls will be established.

Kish. instructor guest on TV show

MALTA — Kishwaukee College's Ron Heisner will be a guest on Orion Samuelson's 6:30 a.m. television show on WGN, Channel 9, Monday.

Heisner, a Genoa resident, will be on the show to discuss the International Agriculture Program in Community Colleges and the Peace Corps involvement.

The Agribusiness instructor at Kishwaukee was in Thailand and Malaysia during the semester break in December and January on a Peace Corps mission. He served with the Peace Corps in South America prior to coming to Kishwaukee.

Maintenance on schedule

WALNUT — The Board of Education of Walnut Community High School District 508 held a regular meeting Monday. Invoices in the amount of \$37,207 were approved, as were investments made July 15 in the amount of \$100,000.

Superintendent Bellaver explained about the progress of the summer maintenance and remodeling work. Summer maintenance and cleaning has been almost completed. A great deal of painting in the building was done this summer by the maintenance staff. Also completed are the boys' shower room remodeling by Steele and Hauberg Construction and Fritz P and H, tuckpointing of brick in the old building, ceiling and lights installed in the second floor hallway by V and C Construction and Balagna Electric, aluminum windows installed in the study hall and foreign language room by Zephyr Aluminum, and a partition built in the foreign language room by the maintenance staff.

Yet to be installed are the new aluminum front doors. Student and football insurance plans were studied. The

Break-in probe

ROCHELLE — Rochelle Police this morning are investigating a break-in and theft at Rasmussen's Texaco Station in Rochelle. Entry to the station, owned by Clarence Rasmussen, was gained by breaking a northwest window. Taken in the break-in was stereo equipment from a car owned by Tim Maxey. The incident is under investigation.

Car rolls into police station

Patrick D. Nally, Rt. 1, was cited for leaving his motor vehicle unattended following a collision between two cars.

Nally was charged after his car parked in the 100 block of W. Third St., started to roll west, rounded the corner at Hennipen Avenue after jumping the curb, and rolled into a parked car in the Dixon Police Department parking lot. The car in the parking lot was owned by Robert Dallgas, 623 Spruce St. Dixon police investigated the accident.

The board approved teacher workshop days for Aug. 25, Oct. 10, March 19, and June 1 and in-service days on Oct. 15 and 16 with half-day pupil attendance. Also approved was the transportation contract for 1976-76 with the Walnut Community Consolidated School District 285.

The meeting was adjourned until Aug. 25, at which time the board will take up the items of budget review and school district finances.

Train hits truck, two injured

A Dixon couple was injured and taken to KSB Hospital by a Dixon City Emergency crew after their pick-up truck collided with a train on the Northwestern tracks near the train depot.

Treated and released at KSB were William Hill, 69, 1401 S. College Ave., and his wife, Vada.

According to Dixon police reports, the Hill truck had stalled on the railroad tracks. The couple was trying to push the truck off of the tracks when it was struck by the train operated by Tom Tucker, Sycamore. Tucker was the engineer on the Northwestern Railroad freight train.

No tickets were issued following the collision.

Market hours changed

The time of the Farmers Market in Dixon has been changed to 7:30-11:30 a.m. each Saturday.

The market is conducted in the off-street parking lot east of the First United Methodist Church.

The previous hours were from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Sidewalk days in Mt. Morris

MT. MORRIS — The annual Sidewalk Days, sponsored by the Mt. Morris Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday. Merchandise from inside the stores will be placed outside. Held in conjunction with the Sidewalk Days, is a car wash sponsored by the Mt. Morris pom pon girls with proceeds going to their new uniforms.

The previous hours were from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

TV basics offered at Kishwaukee

MALTA — Do you want to learn the basic functions of TV cameras and lighting? Or how to produce your own TV show? Or how to make TV commercials, dramas, etc?

Then enroll in one of Kishwaukee College's Television Programming classes, which start the week of Aug. 25. The classes, which are limited to 20 students, will be held at the New Life Center, 1101 Pleasant St., DeKalb. One class will meet Thursday, 6 to 9:40 p.m. and the other class will meet Friday, 8 to 11:40 a.m.

Jim Crooks, will be an instructor for the 16-week class. Jim Blanton of the New Life Center, said the classes will focus on how to produce a TV show or video tape; the learning of the basic functions of cameras and lighting; how to make TV commercials and dramas; how to use props, make-up and backgrounds.

The New Life Center will provide the equipment and studio for the class, as well as Crooks' expertise.

For further information on the classes, contact Blanton at 756-9523 or Kishwaukee College's Baccalaureate Division at 825-2086.

Rehearsals set for DHS band

The Dixon High School Dukes Marching Band will begin its "head start" rehearsals on Monday and they will continue throughout the week. Each session will begin at 9 a.m. and will last for approximately two hours.

Students are requested to wear comfortable shoes for marching, and are to bring their instruments equipped with music lyres for outdoor rehearsals, according to Robert L. L'Heureux, band director, Dixon High School.

Other stories in today's news

Welfare exec quits, calls for takeover of rolls by the states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top federal welfare official is resigning, and he has asked that his job be abolished to show state governments that welfare is their responsibility.

Robert B. Carleson, U.S. Commissioner of Welfare, submitted his resignation Wednesday to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary F. David Mathews.

Carleson, who plans to leave Sept. 30, said abolishing the post would be a "symbolic gesture that welfare is a basic and primary responsibility of the states."

"I believe strongly that welfare should be primarily a state and local responsibility with federal assistance and cooperation," Carleson said in his resignation letter. "Therefore, I believe there should be no position in the federal government entitled commissioner of welfare."

Carleson said he has no immediate future plans. His deputy, Carl B. Williams, announced Wednesday that he would leave HEW also on Sept. 30.

Carleson, who designed California's controversial welfare reform under former Gov. Ronald Reagan, came to Washington when fellow-Californian Caspar W. Weinberger became HEW secretary in March 1973.

McAuliffe gets hero's farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, whose defiant retort of "Nuts" to a German surrender ultimatum during World War II vaulted him to fame, is receiving a hero's final farewell. McAuliffe, who died Monday of leukemia at Walter Reed Army Hospital, was to be buried with full military honors today at Arlington National Cemetery. He was 77.

Says he has plenty to do

WASHINGTON (AP) — William L. Hanbury, a bureaucrat who professes to have "serious Christian convictions about the work ethic," says he has plenty to do even though a senator says he doesn't and wants to eliminate his job. Hanbury, 49, is a fire-protection engineer and executive director of the Federal Fire Council and he and his secretary are its only employees. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., calls the council a do-nothing outfit that costs the taxpayer money. He says he will sponsor legislation to terminate the council's appropriation.

Proxmire mum on hiring robbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, one of the most publicity-conscious members of Congress, for more than a year kept mum about his hiring of two teenagers who tried to rob him.

The story began in October 1973 when Proxmire, a physical-fitness buff who runs to and from his office each day, was struck on the head during an unsuccessful hold-up attempt on a dark street near the Capitol.

Proxmire, D-Wis., hailed a police cruiser and stuck with the search until the two youths, ages 14 and 15, were found. Since neither had a criminal record, they were put on probation.

Proxmire, in chatting with the mother of one of the boys and later with a probation officer, determined that the boys deserved an attempt to break away from the influence of the ghetto.

He hired them to work in his senatorial office after school each day and two nights a week. They were paid the minimum wage of about \$2 an hour to do such tasks as sort mail and seal envelopes.

Last February, after employing the boys for a year, a Proxmire aide said, the office staff had trouble keeping them busy and a budget pinch was coming. So the two were let go.

One of the two apparently learned a lesson. The other was arrested for shoplifting in a Washington department store and was sent to a juvenile home.

But a Proxmire aide, undaunted by the arrest, said he and the senator still are convinced the boy will make it. And why did it take 18 months for the story of Proxmire's efforts to surface, the aide was asked. "Well, it was quite private and personal."





Wood ducks at nesting box

At a time when the number of endangered species is growing, the heartening saga of the wood duck illustrates how imperiled creatures can be successfully rescued from the brink of extinction.

Once threatened by destruction of its habitat and illegal shooting, "the Beau Brummel among birds," as this colorful creature is known, now numbers between 2.5 and 3.5 million within the United States. But the future wasn't always so bright for the durable wood

Wood duck, once extinct is making comeback here

duck, according to the current (August-September) issue of NATIONAL WILDLIFE, published by the National Wildlife Federation.

In the late 1800's, the bird's population fell into a steady decline, and by 1901 ornithologist A. K. Fisher of the old federal Biological Survey (forerunner of today's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) warned that "unless strong protective measures are soon adopted, the wood duck will become extinct over a large part of its range."

With the exception of several eastern states, the admittance went unheeded while extensive lumbering destroyed large sections of forest vital to the duck's existence as a nesting ground. In addition, essential marshlands were drained to make way for further agricultural development, writes author William J. Weber, a Florida veterinarian-naturalist.

The decline of the wood duck became so drastic that naturalist Edward Howe Forbush discovered there were more of them in Europe than in the U.S., their native land, in the early 1900's.

Fortunately, Congress acted in 1913 to pass the Migratory Bird Law, which limited duck hunting, and five years later

enacted the Migratory Bird Treaty Act to give the federal government more comprehensive power to regulate migratory bird hunting. As a result, the United States and Canada both abolished all wood duck hunting until 1941, by which time the threatened bird had made a spectacular comeback.

According to the National Wildlife Federation magazine article, many private citizens played a key role in the bird's recovery by building special wood duck nesting boxes in wetlands. A study of wood duck nesting begun in 1938 by the Illinois Natural History Survey led to a widespread nesting box program carried out by bird lovers, sportsmen and conservation agencies across the country.

One of the few migratory birds in the United States to rarely pass south of the border, the wood duck is found in a wide area that encompasses most of the Atlantic flyway and a large portion of the Mississippi River drainage system. Some of the birds also are found in the Pacific Northwest and California.

As with many wildlife species, the male is the beauty. In the spring, the drake is a strikingly handsome bird, reports NATIONAL WILDLIFE,

"distinguished by a rich green and purple crest, blazing red eyes and a reddish-orange bill." The bird's scientific name, Aix sponsa, loosely translated is "a waterfowl in wedding raiment," an apt description.

The female, in contrast, has a slightly drab brownish coat, with streaks of green and purple on her back and wings. Both birds are medium-sized ducks, about 20 inches long and weighing a pound and a half.

The wood duck mating is "an intensely sensual courting ritual," notes Weber, leading the happy couple to search for a suitable nesting hole in a nearby tree.

Because wood ducks are creatures of habit, they will return year after year to the same nest site, a fact which underscores the importance of habitat preservation to their existence, the National Wildlife Federation publication notes. Most wood duck chicks are

hatched in mid-May, with a female duck laying between eight and 15 eggs in a single clutch. Of that number, only half generally survive the first few weeks of life, since the young ducklings are easy prey for turtles, large bass and other fish once they are introduced to water by their mother.

A talkative creature, the wood duck does not share the quack associated with other ducks. Its call is an ascending "peet-peet," which explains why some people call the wood duck the "squealer."

The birds lose their plumage during the summer molting season, the one time of year when they become flightless and extremely vulnerable to predators. But by September, the birds have sprouted their new feathers and are ready to fly again, reports NATIONAL WILDLIFE, a bimonthly conservation journal published for members of the National Wildlife Federation.

Free meal policy at Dixon schools

Dixon Public Schools today announced a free meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch and Illinois Free Lunch Programs.

Illinois statutes require all public schools to provide free meals to children from families whose income is at or below the established guidelines. Local school officials have adopted a family size-income criteria for use in determining eligibility.

Children from families whose income is at or below those on

the criteria schedule are eligible for meals free.

In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses may apply. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents and additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will

be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they may contact the school.

The family size-income criteria ranges from an annual gross income of \$3,230 for a family of one to income of \$7,190 for a family of five, and \$11,310 for a family of 10. Higher allowable family incomes are permitted for larger families.

Judo lessons available

Judo lessons will begin at the Dixon YMCA Aug. 25 and end Sept. 9. Adult classes will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and youth classes, up to 12 years old, will be held from 5-6 p.m.

Coordinating the program will be Bill Maxey, judo coach of the Dixon-Rochelle Judo Club. Assisting Maxey will be Ken Parmalee. Maxey is known throughout the county as an outstanding judo coach. Parmalee began at the Dixon YMCA two years ago and has advanced to the instructor's rank.

Judo lessons at the Y are designed to develop a person mentally as well as physically. Periodic testing through competition will be made available to those who wish to advance in the ranks of judo.

Registration fees for adult lessons are \$6 to Y members and \$12 to non members, and for youths it is \$3 and \$9. For more information on judo classes and to register please call the Dixon YMCA Program Department at 284-3312.

Former Dixon man given probation

OREGON—William A. Swanson, 24, Byron, a former Dixon resident, found guilty by jury trial, on Feb. 6, of indecent liberties with a child was sentenced to one year periodic imprisonment and five years probation. Swanson was arrested in June 1974 following an incident involving a 10-year-old boy. He was sentenced by Judge John L. Moore.

Area winners in dairy competition

SPRINGFIELD—Winners have been selected in the Ayrshire dairy cattle competition at the Illinois State Fair.

Paul McDonald of Princeton and his sister, Paula, together won most of the Ayrshire Show classes with their animals. Paul won the titles of Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor. He also had Best Dairy Herd, Top Dam and Daughter, the Best Three Females, top Produce of Dam and the Junior Get of Sire. Paula was the winner of the Senior Get of Sire class.

Paul owned Mackayr Maestro Debra II which won Grand Champion Udder honors. The Reserve Champion Udder, Mackayr Jack's Gerda, was also Paul's animal. Mackayr Maestro Debra II also won the Senior Champion and Grand Champion Female awards. The Land of Lincoln and Open Show Junior Champion Bull, Mackayr Kew, was owned by Paul too.

Technical course offered at Sauk

This fall Sauk Valley College will offer one answer to the requirements of today's technical society — the need to master a special English. This technical English now exists in the lab, office, factory, hospital, law enforcement center, farm, store or anywhere man works today.

Full attention will be given to the language of the working man-woman in Sauk's Technical Reporting (ENG 111) course. Report writing, layout and graphics techniques and correspondence skills will be studied in depth. The course, which carries three semester hours of credit, will also focus on individual projects relating to each student's career program as an integral part of the course. Movies and the most re-

cent communication publications will be utilized in updating students' skills.

The course instructor will be Associate Professor Kathryn Lillyman, who is currently enrolled in the University of Michigan's special course on Teaching Technical and Professional writing. Two sections of the SVC course Technical Reporting will be offered: ENG 111A, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:55 a.m.; and ENG 111N, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Both classes will be held in Room 2M9 at the college.

Additional information about this course may be obtained from the Registrar's Office at SVC or from Mrs. Lillyman's office, 288-5511, ext. 385.

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Nevada lemon on wheels

A judge in Carson City, Nev., has told Steve Strickland that he can't drive his truck around the state until he takes off all the lemons and signs he painted on it to protest defects in the vehicle. Strickland vows not to remove the signs. (AP Wirephoto)

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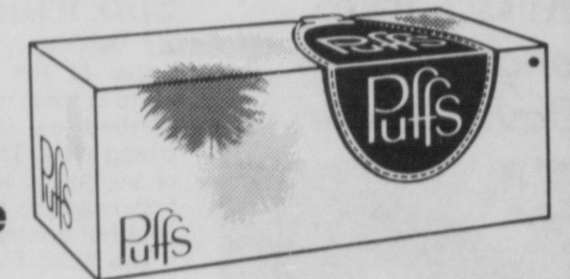
Final Net
Hair Spray
12-oz. Size
1.99
Osco Reg. \$2.69



Colgate
Shave Cream
11-oz. Can
53¢
Osco Reg. 79¢



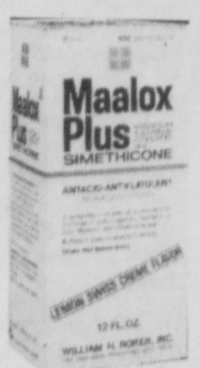
Charmin
Toilet Tissue
4 Rolls
77¢
Osco Reg. 86¢



Puff's
Facial Tissue
280 Count
69¢
Osco Reg. 89¢



Book Matches
50 Count
Osco Reg. 27¢
19¢



Maalox Plus
With Simethicone
12-oz. Bottle
1.27
Osco Reg. \$1.74



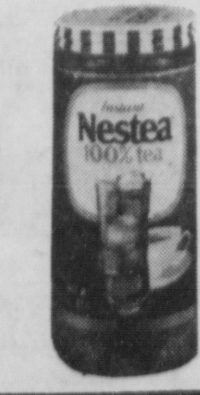
Vets
Dog Food
15-1/2-oz. Can
15¢
Osco Reg. 19¢



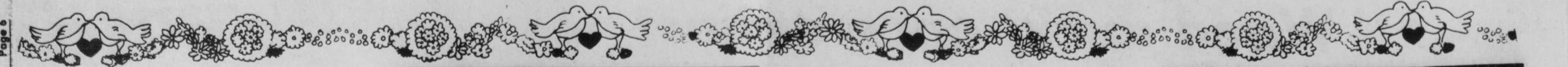
Summer
Windshield
Washer
Solvent
1 Gallon
57¢
Osco Reg. 99¢



Lipton
Instant Tea Mix
3-oz. Jar
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Osco Reg. \$1.49



Nestea
Instant Tea Mix
3-oz. Jar
1.29
Osco Reg. \$1.49



Couple united in marriage

STERLING—Miss Julie Ann Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geiger, Sterling, and John Patrick Bartolomucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bartolomucci, Peoria, were united in marriage recently.

The Rev. Jean Saltzman solemnized the vows at the Wesley United Methodist Church, Sterling.

The bride wore a white gown of daron polyester organza and Venice lace. Lace outlined the yoke of the bodice and the long fitted sleeves. Her modified A-line skirt had motifs of lace and a detachable chapel train. The illusion veil was crowned with a Juliet cap of lace and pearls.

Mrs. Dave McDaniel, matron of honor, wore a lavender gown with a hooded jacket. Bridal attendants Mrs. F. Pete Bartolomucci, sister-in-law of the groom; Mrs. Richard Geiger, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Dave Highland and Mrs. Larry Hurd wore identical gowns in pink, green, yellow and blue.

Dave McDaniel served as best man. Groomsmen were F. Pete Bartolomucci, brother of the groom; Richard and Larry Geiger, brothers of the bride; and Randy Gruber. Louis Dalton and Alan Reed seated the guests. Brian Blue narrated during the nuptial service. A reception and dinner at the Holiday Inn followed the ceremony, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubben acting as host and hostess.

Miss Lisa Eads registered guests while Mrs. David Lesberg cut the wedding cake. Miss Margie Garcia served punch. Mrs. Linda Brantley and Mrs. Steve Evans were in charge of the gift table.

The new Mrs. Bartolomucci is a graduate of Sterling High School and graduated from Sauk Valley College with an associate degree in nursing. She is presently on staff at the Methodist Hospital in Peoria. Mr. Bartolomucci is a graduate of Spalding Institute, Peoria; Illinois Central College, Peoria; and attended Western Illinois University at Macomb. He is employed at Caterpillar of Delaware Inc., Peoria.

Following their honeymoon to Wisconsin they have been residing in Peoria.



MR. AND MRS. PAT BARTOLOMUCCI

Jacobs-Lane wed

COMPTON—The Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Jennette Jacobs and Mr. Gregory Lane. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs, Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lane, Sullivan.

The Rev. Dale Kronquist, former pastor of Immanuel Lutheran, performed the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Connie Aeschleman, Roanoke, was the organist. Vocalist was Mrs. Alice Madson, St. Anne.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a traditional floor-length gown of imported silk organza trimmed in Venice lace, featuring a high ruffled neckline, long, fitted sleeves and a fitted bodice. Her princess silhouette skirt had a cathedral train with self-ruffle. A Venice bonnet held two tiers of English illusion. Her colonial bouquet combined daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Penny Rowzee, Houston, Tex., who wore a green flower print floor-length gown of linen-weave polyester in a princess style. It was designed with a gored skirt, puffed sleeves, and an empire waistline accented with contrasting ribbon. She wore a picture hat and carried a single long-stem yellow rose with ribbon.

Identical gowns of yellow and green polyester were worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. Peg Legner, Palatine; Mrs. Diana Little, Shreveport, La.; and Mrs. LaVonne Larson, DeKalb. Jerry Lane, Mattoon, served as his brother's best man. Michael Lane, a cousin from Rushville; Jerry Hudson, Clinton; and the groom's brother, Doug, were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Dennis Jacobs, brother of the bride from Compton, and Randy Alumbaugh, Monmouth.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sportsman's Club, Compton.

Following their wedding trip to Cherokee Village, Ark., the couple will reside in Danville.

Mrs. Lane is a 1969 graduate of Mendota High School and a '73 graduate of Illinois State University, Normal. She taught one year in Rossville-Alvin Grade School, Rossville. Mr. Lane is a 1966 graduate of Sullivan High School and is a 1971 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY LANE

Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My neighbor is a good-natured, semi-moronic slob who has been driving me up the wall for months with her dream interpretations. I've always believed in facing reality, so dreams are not my dish.

Last week I became so fed up that I bought her a rather expensive book on what dreams mean, hoping she'd leave me alone. I was mistaken. Now she comes over with the book I bought, reads aloud what it says about her latest dream and asks me a million questions. My head is about to split.

Will you please tell me if dreams have any meaning? Personally, I think it's a lot of horseradish. Please tell her I'm right, and to cool it. — Sick Of Mrs. Clattertrap

Dear Sick of Mrs. C: Dreams aren't "horseradish." They have real significance. But very few untrained people are

able to interpret their dreams. Most dreams are loaded with symbolism, substitute people and a whole host of confusing elements.

Since your friend is hooked on this hobby, tell her, flat out, to practice somewhere else because you don't want to hear any more.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm glad I didn't read your answer to "Miss 16" when I was 16. It would have caused me considerable anguish.

Like "Miss 16," I adored my mother, hated my father, and kept falling in love with other girls. Fellows turned me off.

While most of my female friends outgrew their schoolgirl crushes, mine continued through college. I was too inhibited for physical sex, but the love object of my fantasies was a woman teacher.

At 23, I fell in love with a boy for the very first time. He was

18. After that I had a beautiful platonic relationship with a man my father's age.

At 29, I met my husband and felt like a starry-eyed, love-sick teen-ager. We have been happily married for 20 years and have four wonderful children.

The rate of emotional growth varies tremendously from person to person. Mine was extremely slow, which wasn't so bad in my day, when sexual choices were delayed. I just hope the "slowpokes" who read your column won't agonize about being homosexual because they prefer the wrong sex at age 16. — Straight Turtle

Dear Turtle: You write well, but you don't read too hot. "Miss 16" not only preferred girls, but she had several Lesbian relationships — along with "despising boys."

You had fantasies about a woman teacher but you never acted them out. From your letter, I gather your first sexual relationship at age 23 was with an 18-year-old boy. And then you met the man you married. A late bloomer? Yes. A Lesbian? No.

Dear Ann Landers: This same thing happened twice within three weeks and I need to know if something is wrong with me because I really feel hurt. (I should tell you I'm a girl, age 14.)

I'll be walking with a friend and another girl will come up and invite my friend to a party, tell her how great it will be, and leave me out completely.

What is your opinion? Am I — Too Sensitive?

Dear Sense: Any person who would discuss a party invitation in front of someone who is not invited is a slob.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Decide where you're going

In the past, you may not have thought much about managing your money in any systematic way. Now, faced with inflation and a need to make every cent count, you may be asking some serious questions and wondering how to improve your financial situation.

Joan L. Bonnett, University of Illinois Extension family economics specialist, has several suggestions to help you prepare your financial plan.

Start by thinking through and then listing the things that are important to you and your family. What do you want now? What are your plans for the years ahead?

Examine your present situation, she advises, and decide whether you're doing the things that really seem worthwhile to you or whether you want to change things.

What would you like your money to buy now? In five years? In 10 or 20 years? At retirement? Be optimistic, but be realistic, too, in terms of your abilities, education and experience, present and future expected income and responsibilities, Mrs. Bonnett continues.

The whole family should participate in discussing wants and needs. Then, as a unit, set some priorities and goals. Your goals will reflect your values, the things that are of deepest importance to you.

Short-range goals are the things you want soon—within the next year. They may include a new washer or dryer, a bicycle, a vacation, or perhaps the repayment of debts.

Long-range goals include things that may take years of planning and saving to accomplish, Mrs. Bonnett says, such as home ownership, a college education, or retirement security.

Costs of and savings for long-term goals may shift as prices and economic conditions change. If present income is low and/or debts are high, you may have to plan only to take care of current needs and debt repayment. With advance planning, however, future wants can be more nearly met.

You may not be able to have everything you want when you want it. But it will be more nearly possible to attain goals if you set priorities, then exercise your choice-making powers to spend and save for those things, Mrs. Bonnett concludes.

Miss Barker engaged to David Bowers



MISS DERRI BARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker, Harmon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Derri, to David Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Dixon.

The bride elect is a graduate of Amboy High School and is presently employed by KSB Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dixon High School and is a manager of Hardee's Northside.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Golf winners

The golfing ladies of Lost Nation played regular golf Tuesday. Committee members in charge were Mrs. Kay Utley, Mrs. Donna Butler and Mrs. Dottie West.

Prizes were awarded to winners in each flight of lay. In the Championship Flight, Rosy Emmert tied with Beth Hoyer. The winner from Flight A was Dolores Nagy; Flight B, Connie Wolfer; Flight C, Mary McBride; Flight D, Georgianna Finger. Special prizes were awarded to Marlene Fahs, Mary McBride, Georgianna Finger and Dolores Nagy.

Tee-off time next week is from 2-6 p.m., with dinner and a business meeting following in the clubhouse.

The committee for next week's play will be Mrs. Katy Sharp, Rosy Emmert, Dorothy Fraza and Beth Hoyer.

Sub trump torpedoes defense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the standard, book plays is what might be described as the submarine, trump play. This play consists of leading a low trump from both hands so as to continue to hold full control.

The hand from "Test Your Bridge" is a simple illustration of this play.

South is faced with a sure loser in trumps at his six-heart contract. He can't afford to lose another trick so he must ruff the spade lead. If he proceeds to cash the ace and king of trumps, he will have to lose a spade later on, unless something especially good happens in the minor suits.

There are two other ways to play the hand and both work. One is to lead a diamond to the ace, ruff a spade, diamond to the king, ruff the last spade, club to the ace and then lead trumps.

The simpler play is to submerge a trump immediately. Then draw trumps and discard the last two spades on dummy's clubs.

14 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		14	
♠ —			
♥ 4 3 2			
♦ J 10 9 8 7			
♣ K Q J 10 9			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 7 5		♠ A 6 4 3 2	
♥ Q 10 8		♥ J 9	
♦ Q 6 4		♦ 5 3 2	
♣ 7 5		♣ 8 6 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J			
♥ A K 7 6 5			
♦ A K			
♣ A 3 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♥
Opening lead — 10 ♠			

Lee County Right to Life Committee to meet

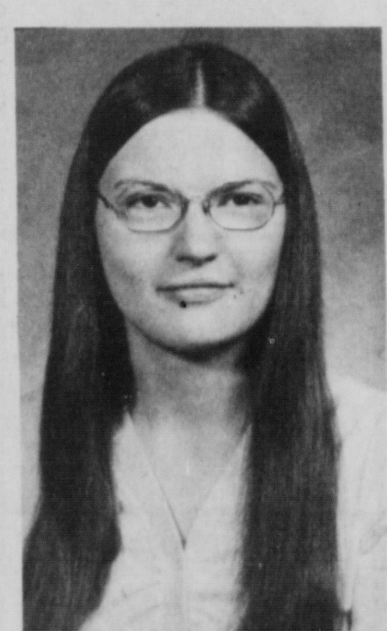
The Lee County Right to Life Committee will hold a meeting tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brechon, 1109 Chestnut Avenue, Dixon.

A potluck supper at 7:30 p.m., will precede the meeting. Each member is asked to bring a dish of food.

Members will hear tapes of the proceedings of the National Right to Life Convention held in June in Denver, Colo.

Plans will be made for co-sponsoring a brunch in Rockford November 9. Dr. Mildred Jefferson, president of the National Right to Life Committee, will be the featured speaker for the event.

Respect Life Week has been set for September 29 through October 5 in Illinois. At the meeting the special commemorations for that week will be announced. The march in



MISS MARCIA LU WALTERS

Miss Walters bride-elect of David Ludens

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, Dixon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lu, to David Wayne Ludens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ludens, Rochelle.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Dixon High School, and is employed at the Village Inn Shelter Care Home in Dixon.

Her fiancé attended Rochelle Township High School and is presently employed at the B&B Fertilizer Co., Franklin Grove.

The couple plans a Nov. 28 wedding.

Picnic planned

The annual family picnic for area German descendants will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the north end of Lowell Park. Horst Schmidt and his sons will be in charge of arranging tables for the event.

August

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Consumer makes news

NEW YORK (AP) — When Washington empties for vacation time there often develops a lull in the news, as if events themselves were taking a vacation. But that's an illusion.

The truth is that the news is made by consumers or whatever you want to call the ordinary Americans who make the decisions on whether to buy or sell or be afraid or be optimistic. Washington reacts.

When the President and his advisors are away it probably ceases to react, but the events go on. Nature continues to play its tricks on us, frosting or droughting food prices higher.

It looks as if potatoes will join the list of higher food prices. The government lowered its estimate of the acreage to be harvested and right away the prices for future delivery soared.

In itself that doesn't mean a disaster in the household budget but, added to all those other rising prices, it does suggest that Americans might have to cut back even a bit more.

It isn't likely that many Americans are shocked by these prospects. Disappointed, yes, but all along they knew it was wise to discount those forecasts of steady recovery. How could the recession be over when they were out of work?

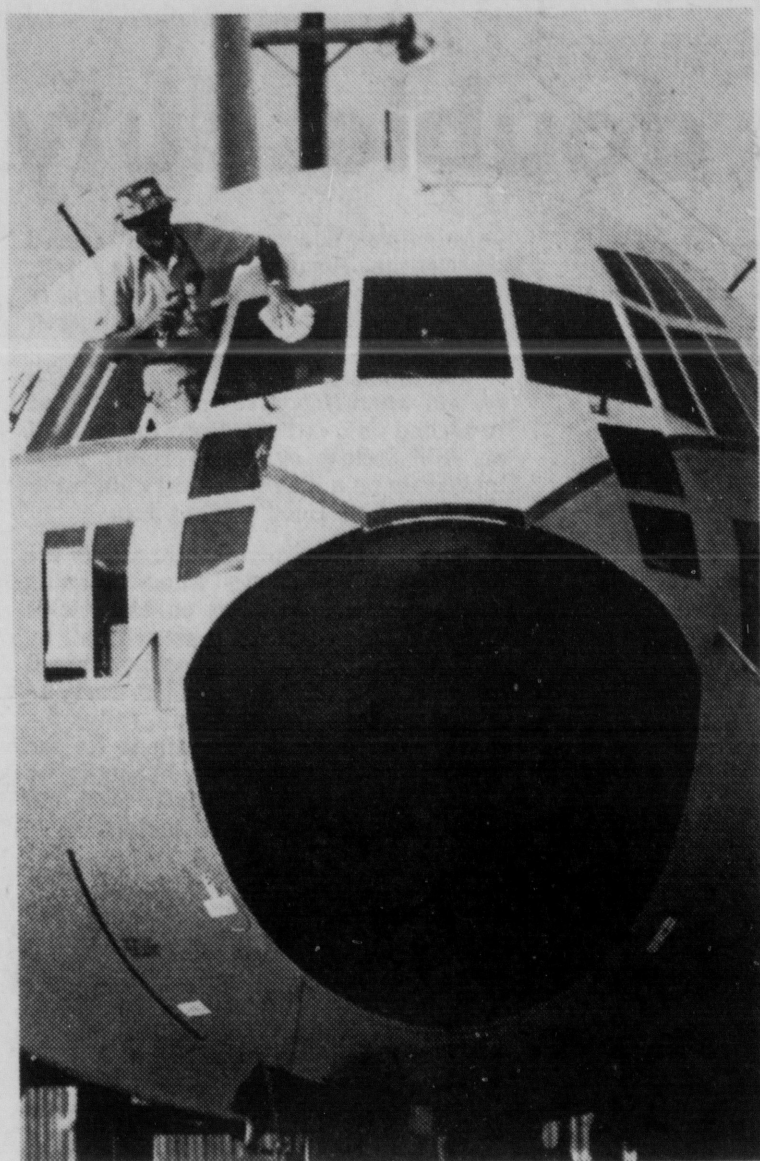
Common sense told them nature could intervene anywhere in the world and that they would have to pay. Agriculture Department forecasts of record crops notwithstanding.

It doesn't take a drought in mid-America to drive up the price of grains. The drought can be in the Soviet Union or in India and the impact on domestic prices is just the same. They rise. This is a world economy.

Interest rates are rising. They were supposed to be leveling off; even some of the big banks that recently raised their prime rates again were saying that just a few weeks ago. But in business, opinions never over-ride the facts.

Official figures show that people are getting their jobs back, but suspicion about those figures remains. Some private analysts say they wouldn't be surprised if the jobless rate rebounded in September.

One thing that can be said for the administration reports is that they seem more consistent, at least, than some private forecasts. Right or wrong, Washington does seem consistent.



AFTER CHECKING the oil and tires, it's only natural to clean the windshield. In for a routine maintenance check, this Lockheed Hercules jet gets a tail-to-cockpit once-over at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., facility.

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Fashions meant as much in the 1800s

EDITOR'S NOTE — They wore saques and fichus and panniers and pushed up their bosoms with whalebone and scratched where the wig lice itched. But colonial dames, as well as fastidious gentlemen of the day, would go to whatever length — or width or height — to keep in the fashion.

By KRISTIN GOFF
Associated Press Writer
It was always expensive, sometimes uncomfortable and occasionally hazardous to health. But a small class of wealthy colonials felt it was worth it to keep up with the latest in 18th century style.

High fashion for the early American women who could afford it emphasized narrow waists, wide hips and pushed-up bosoms. Girls got their first corset, reinforced with wooden

slats or whalebone, at about age 4 and continued to wear one until death. Fainting and malformed spines were among the hazards for those who followed the style to extreme.

Men also had their sacrifices to make. For much of the 18th century, wigs were considered essential for a gentleman. Small boys, like their fathers, were sometimes fitted with heavy, hot and often cumbersome wigs. For comfort, and to ensure a close fit, some shaved their heads or closely cropped their hair.

By the middle of the century wigs gradually began declining in fashion. Instead, gentlemen grew their own hair long and had it groomed and powdered.

Still, there were other unpleasant associations with both wigs and hair styles for men and women.

Weevils found cozy homes in many a colonial wig. Head lice and other vermin nestled in some of the best-dressed heads of the times.

Wigs, sometimes made of human hair but also of goat hair or wool, were set with perfumed animal fat and powdered with talcum, flour or cornstarch.

Trends in hair styles and clothing often followed the styles which were popular in the courts of England and France.

Costly silks, laces, brocades, velvets and cottons were imported for clothing worn by both sexes. Travelers were eagerly questioned for news of the latest fashions abroad.

The interest in styles and high fashion was by no means widespread among the general population. Most colonials were

poor and commonly made their own homespun clothes from flax, wool and other materials at hand.

The Watteau gown, or sacque, was one of the popular style of dresses worn by women. It was a flowing gown with a wide back pleat to the floor-length hem. There were variations in the basic style but it was generally low cut at the neck, shaped with stays and worn with a corset to produce the fashionable look of the up-pushed bosom.

Women often wore fichus, or scarf-like garments, over low-cut bodices, but it is likely that warmth and comfort were as much a factor as modesty.

Low-cut necklines were prevalent in dress for all classes of women. It likely was a functional style in origin for mothers who breast-fed their babies

as they went about their chores.

Underpants were not worn by colonial women but other types of underclothing were. A shift, roughly akin to a slip undergarment, was the basic undergarment. Women also frequently wore six or eight petticoats to puff out a fashionable gown.

Panniers, undergarments which attached basket-shaped objects to each hip to fan out a skirt, were popular for a time. So were hoops.

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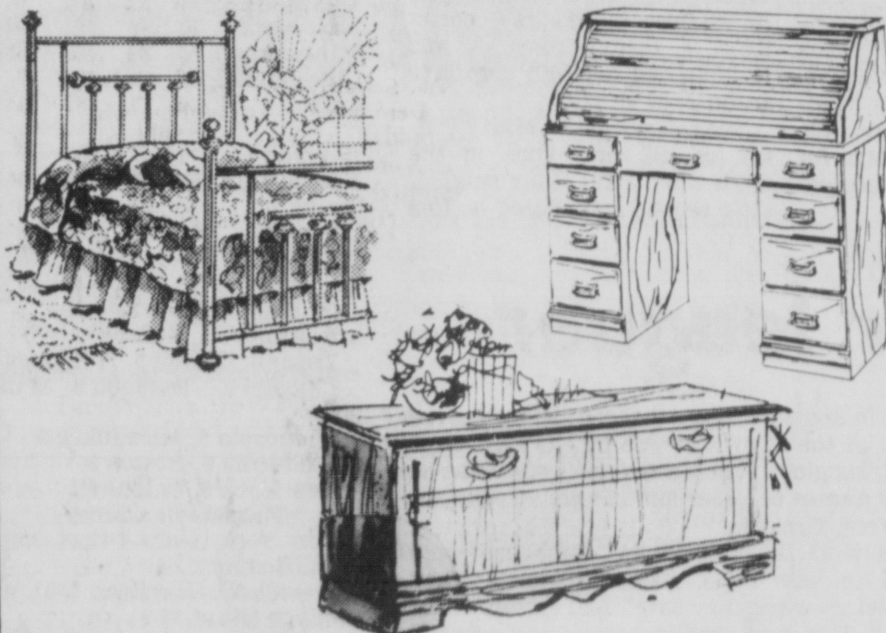
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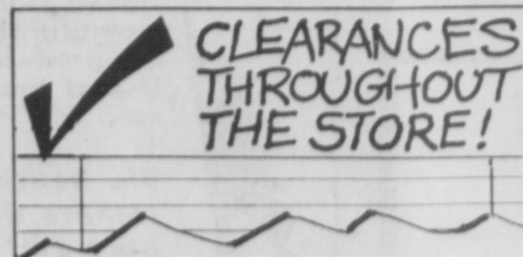
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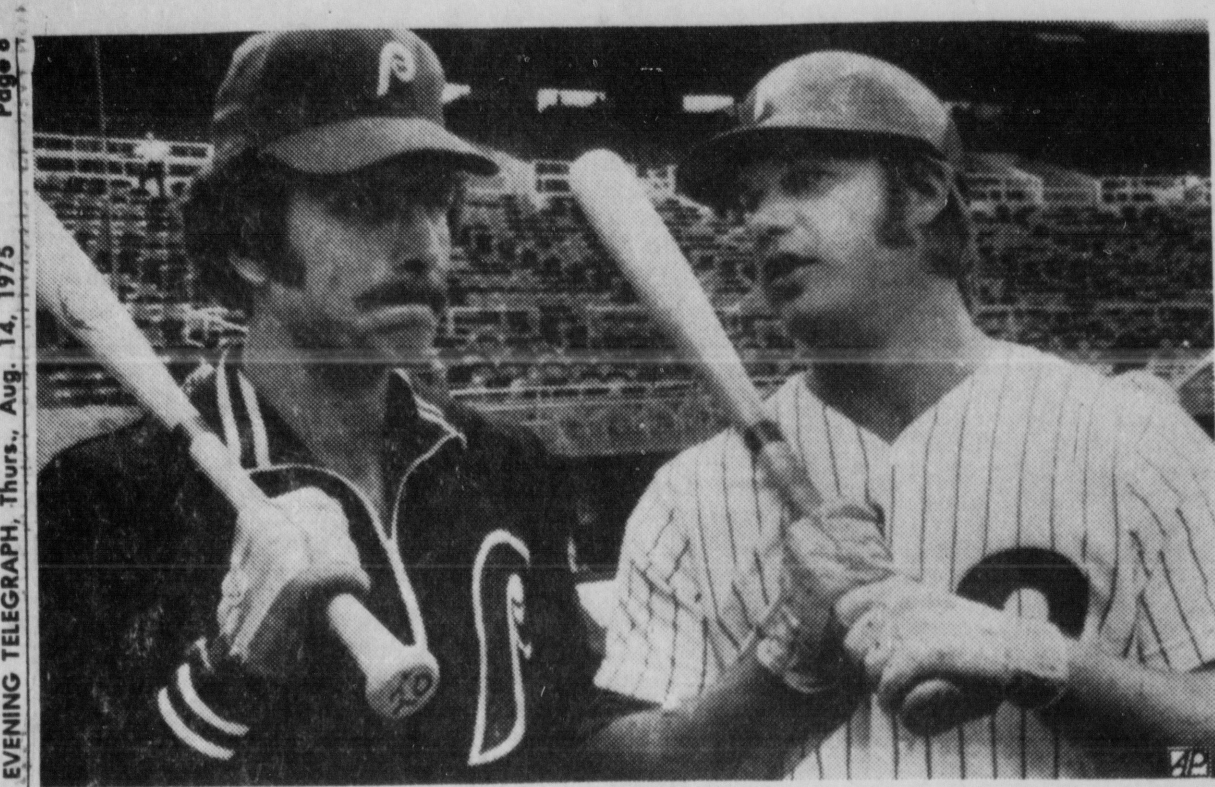
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HOME-RUN DUO—Phillies third-baseman Mike Schmidt, left, talks with teammate Greg Luzinski during batting practice before a game with the Dodgers at Philadelphia. Luzinski leads the National League with 29 home runs and Schmidt is right behind him with 25. (AP Wirephoto)

As White Sox edge Indians Gossage likes double duty

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago pitcher Rich Gossage doesn't mind double duty because he says "it gives me time to warm up."

Gossage pitched 7 1-3rd innings of relief Wednesday night as the White Sox took a 4-3 victory in 12 innings from the Cleveland Indians.

"I felt real good," said Gossage, who had thrown 1 2-3rds innings Tuesday night in Chicago's 6-3 loss to the Indians. "Coming in 1 2-3rds innings, you don't get into your rhythm as well. In four or five innings, you get your arm stretched out."

The ace reliever, 7-6, allowed five hits and no runs as he performed his longest relief stretch of the season except for 7 2-3rds innings against Boston in June.

But it was relief pitching in the 12th inning that cost the Indians the game. Carlos May opened the 12th inning for the White Sox with a walk against loser

Jim Bibby, 4-13, and took second on a passed ball. One out later Ken Henderson was intentionally walked and Rick Waits replaced Bibby.

An infield single by Jorge Orta loaded the bases. After Bee Bee Richard hit into a force play, Waits walked pinch-hitter Pete Varney to force in the winning run.

"We had a chance to move into fourth place" in the American League East, said Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson as the Milwaukee Brewers dropped a 5-2 decision to Minnesota.

Still, Robinson said he was pleased with the efforts of starter Don Hood, who went 6 2-3rds innings and allowed three runs on nine hits. Dave LaRoche, who relieved Hood in the seventh, also held Chicago to only one hit before he left in the 10th inning.

Cleveland moved on top in the first inning when it scored two runs off starter Claude Osteen. Rick Manning led off with

a ground-rule double to center and scored on George Hendrick's single to left. Hendrick moved to second on the first of four singles by Boog Powell and scored on Rico Carty's base hit.

But Chicago tied the score at 2-2 in the second when Henderson singled, moved to second on a balk by Hood and scored on Bill Stein's single to right. Stein moved up on a single by Jerry Hairston and scored on Hood's wild pitch.

The Indians added another run in the fifth to go ahead 3-2 when Manning singled, moved to third on Hendrick's base hit and scored on a passed ball by catcher Brian Downing. Gossage came in with two men on base and got Carty to line out to halt the Cleveland rally.

Chicago came back again to tie the game at 3-3 in the seventh on singles by Downing, Pat Kelly and Bucky Dent and force the game into extra innings.

Record crowd expected at Bears-Packers battle

LAKE FOREST — First year NFL coaches Jack Pardee and Bart Starr bring new meaning to an ancient rivalry Saturday when the Chicago Bears compare football muscle with the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee County Stadium at 8 p.m.

While the NFC Central Division hostilities are scheduled to meet in two regular season games, this 133rd battle between them benefiting the Shriner's Children's Hospitals is expected to be viewed by a record sell-out crowd. County Stadium has been expanded this year to seat 53,000 for football.

They'll be viewing the first coaching confrontation between the former all-pro quarterback (Starr) and the former all-pro linebacker (Pardee). Both known as "coaches on the field" during their playing days, Pardee and Starr could bring the rivalry textbook defense-offense match-ups.

The teams enter the affair as the only unbeaten squads in the Black and Blue Division after the first weekend of pre-season scuffling. While both Minnesota and Detroit were being toppled, the Bears were choking San Diego on the coast 22-0 for their first shut out in 50 games and the Packers were delighting the home folk 23-6 at the expense of

Buffalo.

Posting the NFL's first pre-season shutout, the Bears unveiled a formula they hope to perfect Saturday night and employ the remainder of the season: "In every game you want to minimize mistakes, take advantage of your opponent's errors, and be strong in the fourth quarter," says Pardee.

"We accomplished those goals and then came up with the big defensive plays. 'You can't count on big plays (sacks, interceptions, causing fumbles) ... but you've got to have them to be a good defensive team. You also have to have help from the offense. Then when you add outstanding special teams, you're a good football team.'"

The Bears were a good football team against the Chargers, based on the above outlined Pardee theory.

The big play defense scored a touchdown (interception return by Randy Montgomery), forced three fumbles, intercepted three passes and posted three sacks.

The offense dominated the second half including an eight-minute fourth-quarter drive leading to Bob Thomas's third field goal of the game — a 42-yarder. Special teams were sound.

"We exposed a lot of players

to game conditions in San Diego and won the game," reflected Pardee Monday. We didn't have to look at the film to know we need improvement and work. That's why we're in camp. It was a good way to start."

Chicago's shutout victory may have surprised NFL watchers so veteran linebacker Doug Buffone explained the result simply: "The things that used to happen to the Bears, happened to the other guys. We were the team forcing the fumbles, making the interceptions, and capitalizing on mistakes."

In addition to Buffone and his stout defensive mates, the Packers will be seeing a revitalized Chicago offense featuring the strong legs of Cid Edwards, Carl Garrett, Clifton Taylor, 17th round draft pick Roland Harper, and, for the first time number one draft pick Walter Payton.

Last season's leading Chicago runner Ken Grandberry suffered a calf bruise and is doubtful for Saturday. Payton is expected to see his first action as a Bear after being hospitalized following the All-Star Game for an elbow infection. Despite his absence, the Bears ran 49 running plays for 196 yards against the Chargers dominating the clock.

Jim Palmer and Tigers get 18th

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Jim Palmer got his 18th. So did the Tigers.

Palmer is Baltimore's ace right-hander, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this season and perhaps on his way to the best year he's had in a long time.

He boosted his record to 18-7 Wednesday night with his fifth straight victory, a dazzling two-hit, 3-0 shutout of Kansas City that enabled the Orioles to resume their charge toward the top of the American League East.

The Detroit Tigers are close to becoming the losingest team in the majors this season and perhaps on the way to the worst year they've had in a long time.

They dropped their record to 46-73 with their 18th straight defeat, an 11-inning 6-5 loss to Texas that continued their plunge toward oblivion in the American League East.

Palmer, who wound up with six strikeouts, retired the first eight Royals he faced, gave up a two-out double to Bob Stinson in the third inning, then set down 16 in a row before Vada Pinson singled leading off the ninth. Two more batters produced three more outs — one of them a double play — and Palmer had his 18th complete game in 27 starts.

The Orioles got to Marty Pattin for all their runs in the sixth when Paul Blair singled, stole second and scored on Lee

May's broken-bat single to right. Then Don Baylor hit his 19th homer into the left field bleachers.

Rangers 5, Tigers 5

With one out and two on in the 11th, Len Randle hit a grounder to Detroit shortstop Gene Michael. He stepped on second for a forceout — but when he tried for an inning-ending double play, his throw to first was wild and the Rangers' winning run scored.

The Tigers' 18th straight loss is just two short of the AL record, six below the modern-day major league mark and eight shy of the all-time record of 26, suffered in 1889 by Louisville of the American Association when it was a major league team.

Angels 8, Red Sox 3
Mike Miley's two-run single

capped a six-run third inning that permitted the Angels to breeze past Boston and cut the Red Sox' lead over Baltimore to six games in the East.

Yankees 3, A's 1

Catfish Hunter beat his former Oakland teammates for the third time this year, this time with a three-hitter. Sandy Alomar's squeeze bunt gave the Yanks the winning run in the third inning.

Twins 5, Brewers 2
Solo homers by Steve Braun and Danny Thompson in the sixth inning and a two-run belt by Phil Roof in the eighth offset a pair of blasts by Milwaukee's Darrell Porter and carried the Twins to victory.

Braves 4, Pirates 3
Mile Lum knocked in the winning run for Atlanta with a bad-hop single in the seventh

off Dave Giusti. Dusty Baker and Ralph Garr also had RBI-singles for the Braves and Tom House, 5-5, got the victory with three innings of scoreless relief.

Cardinals 4, Astros 3

Luis Melendez beat out an infield hit with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to knock in the winning run for St. Louis. Ken Reitz had a two-run single for the third-place Cardinals who closed to within 4½ games of first in the NL East. Doug Rader sent it into overtime with a two-run homer for Houston.

Giants 4, Expos 3
Willie Montanez doubled home the winning run in the 12th for San Francisco. The Giants broke a 0-0 tie in the 11th with three runs, two on a homer by Gary Matthews.



LISA LEVAN, above, claimed second in the 10-and-under girls doubles division in the Dixon Park District tennis tournament. Levan teamed with Kim Halstenberg for runner-up position.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

American League					National League				
	East	West	Pct.	GB		East	West	Pct.	GB
Boston	71	47	.602	—	Pittsburgh	67	51	.568	—
Baltimore	64	52	.552	6	Philadelphia	64	54	.542	3
New York	61	56	.521	9½	St. Louis	62	55	.530	4½
Milwaukee	55	64	.462	16½	New York	60	57	.513	6½
Cleveland	52	62	.456	17	Chicago	55	65	.458	13
Detroit	46	73	.387	25½	Montreal	48	67	.417	17½
West					West				
Oakland	71	47	.602	—	Cincinnati	78	39	.667	—
Kansas City	65	52	.556	5½	Los Angeles	64	55	.538	15
Texas	58	61	.487	13½	S. Francisco	59	59	.500	19½
Chicago	57	60	.487	13½	San Diego	54	64	.458	24½
Minnesota	54	66	.450	18	Atlanta	53	66	.445	26
California	53	67	.442	19	Houston	45	77	.369	35½

Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results				
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 0					Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3				
Texas 6, Detroit 5, 11 innings					Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 4				
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3, 12 innings					San Francisco 4, Montreal 3, 12 innings				
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 2					San Diego 8, New York 5				
California 8, Boston 3					St. Louis 4, Houston 3, 11 innings				
New York 3, Oakland 1									

Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
New York (Gura 4-4) at Oakland (Bosman 7-4)					St. Louis (McGlothen 12-8) at Atlanta (Niekro 11-10), (n)				
Cleveland (Harrison 5-3) at Chicago (Kaat 16-9), (n)					Pittsburgh (Reuss 12-8) at Cincinnati (Nolan 10-6), (n)				
Boston (Lee 15-6) at California (Singer 6-11), (n)					San Francisco (Barr 10-9) at Montreal (Blair 7-13), (n)				
Only games scheduled					Chicago (Stone 10-5) at Houston (Richard 8-7), (n)				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Texas at Baltimore, 2, (t-n)					San Francisco at New York, 2, (t-n)				
New York at Kansas City, (n)					St. Louis at Atlanta, 2, (t-n)				
Boston at Chicago, (n)					Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)				
Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)					Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)				
Detroit at California, (n)									
Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)									

Bouton returns as minor leaguer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Bouton retired from baseball in 1970 at the age of 31 because his knuckleball didn't knuckle often enough to get batters out consistently.

Since then, he's become rich and successful. He's written a mammoth best seller, "Ball Four," and a less than mammoth sequel, "I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally."

He's become a television sportscaster on CBS at \$50,000 a year. He's appeared in a Hollywood movie, done an assortment of articles for national magazines, made several appearances with such celebrities as Paul Newman and Elliot Gould, and dabbled in politics.

He has a big house with a pool in Englewood, N.J. and a summer place on a lake. In other words, he's got it made.

Now he wants to chuck it all—or some of it anyway—in favor of \$300 a month and a spot in the starting rotation of the Portland Mavericks, an unheralded entry in the equally unheralded Northwest League.

"The juices haven't been flowing for a few years," Bouton said in an interview with Newsday. "You get spoiled by the thrills of baseball. It's exciting to walk that tightrope."

"The other night I did. It felt exactly like it always did. One false step and you fall. If you get to the other side, wow!—you've done something."

Bouton, 36, made his debut last Friday night as the Mavericks, an independent franchise, faced Walla Walla. It was ballyhoed and a



COMEBACK—Former New York Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton jokes with Portland Mavericks teammate before taking the field and throwing against the Walla Walla Padres in Portland, Ore.

crowd in excess of 10,000 fans turned up to have a look at the man who was called "Bulldog" during his glory years in the early 60s when he won 21 games one year and 18 another with the New York Yankees.

"At first the kids in the clubhouse were afraid to say hello," said Bouton. "They warmed up when they saw I had doubts about myself. I've had doubts before and pitched well. I thought about not getting anybody out."

Portland, closing in on its first pennant in 30 years, won the game 5-3 and Bouton went the distance, striking out six batters and walking two. He goes again this Friday night and will be in the club's rotation for the remaining three weeks of the season and into the playoffs.

CBS has given him a leave of absence to pursue his dream but Bouton says he'd have done it anyway.

"I hate to kick away a career I like because I have to go do this," he said, "but I'd take my chances. There are all those people in the world who'd like to quit their jobs and hitchhike to Arizona or sail on a boat to Bolivia."

Ready with his recent success, Bouton says that if all goes well, he plans to go to spring training next year, work on his knuckleball and try to hook up with a major league club again.

"I get the feeling that I look foolish," he said. "I know I would think someone else was foolish for doing what I'm doing."

"But a friend told me, 'I understand what you're doing. When you die, you're dead for a long time.'"

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While 13 colonies joined against George III, Florida, acquired from Spain in 1763 as a result of the French and Indian War, remained loyal to the King. As Philadelphia patriots declared their independence, St. Augustine Loyalists burned effigies of John Hancock and Samuel Adams. For a while, east Florida became an armed camp as soldiers, supplies and equipment flooded the small ports. Hundreds of Loyalist refugees from the war-torn colonies settled in and around the former Spanish fortifications. The World Almanac recalls.

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WASHINGTON REDSKINS



COACH'S OUTLOOK:

George Allen reveals a little of his confidence when he says, "Our goal is to make playoffs the fifth year in a row. If we win the division, we play at home." He also admits, "It'll be more difficult because we're a year older and we have question marks in Larry Brown and others. That's why we signed 12 men from the WFL."

OFFENSE

DEFENSE

Receiving—Charley Taylor is within reach of becoming most prolific pass catcher in history; Roy Jefferson is fine complement for him. They're both in their 30s, at risky age, but not replaceable. At tight end, Marv Fleming comes in as spot blocker for Jerry Smith. Rating—very good.

Running—Couple of operations make Larry Brown doubtful quality. He probably won't be his old reckless self. Can't count on Duane Thomas, either. Have three plodding fullbacks in Larry Smith, Moses Denson, Charlie Evans. Only symptom of outside speed is rookie Mike Thomas. Rating—fair.

Line—Okay in the middle, with old Len Hauss surrounded by old Walt Sweeney and Paul Laaveg, but the tackles are less settled since Terry Hermeling and Ray Schoenke are coming off surgery and Jim Turner retired. Rating—fair-to-good.

Quarterback—Despite all the off-season hubbub, Bill Kilmer hangs on as the No. 1 man. Sonny Jurgensen's gone, but Joe Theisman is eager to prove himself. Rating—good.

SUM-UP:

Without drafting help, it's hard to see how Allen can keep doing a patch job to keep the Skins in contention. That doesn't mean you can dismiss them lightly. Prediction: Third in NFC East.

Dixon adds one

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor
The 1975 Illinois High School Association football season is not yet two days old and Dixon High School has expanded its gridiron campaign for an additional game. A tentative contest at Sterling versus Newman has been established for Nov. 7.

The non-conference encounter with the Comets depends on neither team making the IHSA football playoffs. Dixon competes in the 4A bracket while Newman takes part in 2A competition. The additional contest up the Dukes total of football action to 10 games, evenly divided between home and away battles.

Dixon opens at DeKalb and then hosts St. Bede and Rochelle in a non-conference trio of games. The Dukes initiate NCIC action at Streator. Dixon then hosts Ottawa, goes to Sterling, hosts LaSalle-Peru and travels to Kewanee to round out NCIC games.

Rock Falls will visit A. C. Bowers Field on Oct. 31 in a non-conference tilt before the tentative game with Newman wraps up the schedule. All nights are kicked off with a sophomore contest at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity encounter at 8.

Newman, beginning action in

the Three Rivers Conference this season after the Illowa was disbanded, gets its season underway with non-conference foes Sterling and Rock Falls. The Comets will have four home contests — Morrison, Savanna, Riverdale and Amboy while traveling to Erie, Fulton, Prophetstown and Dixon.

The Dixon junior varsity football team has seven games for '75 beginning at St. Bede on Sept. 8. The JV squad will also tangle with LaSalle-Peru, Rock Falls, Sterling, East Rockford, Princeton and Newman.

Dixon's freshmen "A" and "B" teams will also see considerable action with the "A" squad participating in nine contests and the "B" team in a like number of games. Both squads will play L-P, Sterling, Rochelle, Newman, Boylan, Princeton and Rock Falls. The "A" team will also meet Geneseo and Kewanee with the "B" squad facing Ashton and Franklin Center.

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Duane Thomas is free

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Washington Redskins have apparently had their fill of Duane Thomas.

"He's free to do whatever he wants to do," Tim Temerario, director of player personnel and assistant general manager of the Redskins, said Wednesday of the controversial running back. "He can make a deal with somebody else and they can just call us. They can sign him and then worry about compensation."

Coach George Allen had said two weeks ago that no one, including Thomas, would play if he missed all of the two-day practices, which ended last week. Thomas, who had played out his option and became a free agent on May 1, did just that, not reporting to camp.

Thomas, 28, reportedly was seeking a raise from \$60,000 in 1974 to \$168,000.

The No. 1 choice of the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League's 1970 college draft, Thomas was the rushing star of Dallas' 1971 Super Bowl victory over Miami, gaining 95 yards.

Traded after a dispute with Coach Tom Landry, he sat out the 1972 season rather than report to New England or San Diego. The Redskins obtained Thomas in 1973 for two draft picks, but he played sparingly despite injuries to a number of other running backs.

The controversies which marred Thomas' stay at Dallas followed him to Washington. He was suspended by the Redskins for seven days

after a training camp altercation, was fined for being late for practice and failing to attend a luncheon, raced into the stands after abusive fans in Buffalo and was placed on probation by the NFL after a marijuana conviction.

Elsewhere, the New England Patriots lost 11-year veteran offensive tackle Tom Neville for the year when he suffered a broken left leg during a routine practice drill.

John Didion, starting center for the New Orleans Saints the past four seasons, was traded to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed draft choice. The Bears also picked up kicker Sergio Albert on waivers from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Los Angeles Rams dealt reserve tight end Pat Curran, who is entering his seventh pro campaign, and rookie wide receiver Howard Strickland to the San Diego Chargers for a high 1977 draft choice.

The New York Giants released veteran reserve quarterback Jim Del Gaizo and returned defensive tackle Greg Marx to the Denver Broncos. Marx, obtained from Denver Tuesday for linebacker Henry Reed, failed his physical exam because of a shoulder injury.

Veteran offensive guard Kim Yarbrough left the Detroit Lions' camp. He followed Guy Dennis and Jerry Patton, who left Tuesday. Yarbrough's walkout appeared to stem from a disagreement with Coach Rick Forzano's training methods.

The Kansas City Chiefs waived veteran offensive lineman Tom Drougas.

Dixon softball

CHURCH LEAGUE

Grace 17,
First Baptist 8

Grace remained tied for first with Immanuel II as Rick

Trader had a double and two

singles, Walker and Long

doubled twice each. Dowdy and

Wallin doubled while Smith

doubled and singled. Mark

Appleman tripled for Baptist.

R
First Baptist 203 010 2-8

Grace 600 506 x-17

WP: Long; LP: Johnson.

STANDINGS

Immanuel II 12 2

Grace 12 2

St. Anne's II 10 4

Methodist II 6 8

1st Baptist 5 9

Presbyterian 5 9

Assembly of God 3 11

Bethel II 3 11

SPORTSMEN LEAGUE

Zephyr 21

Franklin Grove Bank 20

Zephyr scored 11 runs in the

top of the seventh inning to

erase a 20-10 deficit and claim

the Sportsmen League title with

a 21-20 decision. Elliot's three-

run homer provided the win-

ning runs for Zephyr. Nicklaus

homered for the winners. Del-

hotal had two homers and John

Roop tripled for Franklin

Grove.

R
Zephyr 300 034 11-21

Fr. Gr. Bank 302 744 0-20

R
Zephyr 4, Royal Palms 3

In semi-final action, Zephyr

got doubles by Larry Huyett,

Paul Balckburn and Thompson.

Quick had two hits for the los-

ers.

R
Royal P. 030 000 0-3

Zephyr 301 000 x-4

WP: Bill Blackburn. LP: No-

vak.

R
Franklin Grove Bank 11

Dixon Construction 3

Delhotal had four hits while

John Roop and Lahman dou-

bled for Franklin Grove, which

advanced to the title game.

Louie Apple doubled for the los-

ers.

R
Fr. Gr. Bank 000 431 3-11

Dixon Cnst. 200 000 1-3

Standings

W L

12 5

12 5

11 5

11 5

7 8

6 9

3 12

2 13

R

Immanuel 7, St. Paul's 6

Gerht drove in the winning

run, while Pierce had a two-run

homer for Immanuel.

R

Immanuel 300 200 02-7

St. Paul's 103 010 01-6

WP: Dixon. LP: Wickert.

R

Bethel 17, CMA 6

Six consecutive hits earned

Bethel four runs in the fourth

inning.

R

CMA 211 010 1-6

Bethel I 200 410 x-7

WP: Strub. LP: Fritz.

R

Harmon 7, St. Anne's 0

By forfeit.

R

Methodist 20, St. Pat's 7

Randy Paisley had five hits

and drove in eight runs for the

winners.

R

St. Pat's 120 200 2-7

Methodist 460 340 3-20

WP: Pizer. LP: Wermers.



Ab Halstenberg, Don Bogott, Utley Noble Jr. and Laurin Williamson won the Tuesday men's best two-ball foursome blind partner competition at the Dixon Country Club. Clyde Yount Jr., Richard Schillins, Harold Rhodes and Steve Eno finished second with O. K. Welty, Dean Harrison, Walter Knack and Frank Fogel taking third.

Ken Detweiler carded a 75 to take the blind bogey competition while Don Raymond grabbed second with a 77. Dean Hamilton (81), Russ Mosher (85), Gean Barrowman (87) and Sam Owens (88) rounded out the field.

Miller makes change

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Johnny Miller, trying to revive a golf game that has gone from very, very good to something less than mediocre, has made what he calls "a radical change."

It involves his grip. He's trying it out in the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open that got underway today on the 6,598-yard, par 71 Wethersfield Country Club course.

"I don't know whether it'll work or not," Miller said. "It's too soon to tell. We'll just have to see."

"What I'm doing is trying to find something that will work for Johnny Miller. I can generally get away with hitting the ball mediocre. But to win tournaments, you have to hit it good all the time."

"I just haven't been doing that."

The 1974 Player of the Year has tailed off badly after his record-setting exploits in the Arizona deserts at the start of the season. He swept those two tournaments, leading every round, shooting in the 60s in every round, twice scoring 61s. He won his fourth start of the year and ran his money-win-

nings to \$107,318.

But nothing has gone right since then.

He's won only \$76,567 in the months since. He hasn't won a tournament. The three times he's put himself in position — at the Masters, Philadelphia and the British Open — his bid fell short. He's slipped to fourth on the money-winning list.

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SPORTS



FLYING HIGH—Kansas City Chiefs running back Cleophus Miller (30) sails through the air after being blocked by St. Louis Cardinals' defensive end Greg Wojcik in Kansas City during exhibition game. This photo was made by President Ford's daughter, Susan, 18, who was covering the game for the Topeka Capital-Journal. (AP Wirephoto)

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Baseball leaders

By The Associated Press
National League
BATTING (285 at bats)—
Madlock, Chi., .350; T.Simmons,
StL., .343; Watson, Htn., .329;
Joshua, SF., .326; Morgan, Cin.,
.324.
RUNS—Cash, Phi., 85; Mor-
gan, Cin., 82; Rose, Cin., 90;
Lopes, LA., 79; Monday, Chi., 74.
RUNS BATTED IN—Luz-
inski, Phi., 95; Bench, Cin., 93;
Staub, NY., 78; T.Perez, Cin.,
78; Watson, Htn., 78.
HITS—Rose, Cin., 159; Gar-
vey, LA., 158; Cash, Phi., 156;
Millan, NY., 144; Madlock, Chi.,
142.
DOUBLES—Rose, Cin., 38;
Bench, Cin., 35; Grubb, SD., 31;
Cash, Phi., 29; Luzinski, Phi.,
28; Garvey, LA., 28.
TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chi., 8;
D.Parker, Pgh., 8; Griffey, Cin.,
8; Gross, Htn., 8; R.Metzger,
Htn., 8; Joshua, SF., 8.
HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi.,
29; Schmidt, Phi., 25; Kingman,
NY., 24; Bench, Cin., 22; Star-
gell, Pgh., 20.
STOLEN BASES—Lopes, LA.,
52; Morgan, Cin., 46; Brock,
StL., 43; Cedeno, Htn., 40; Car-
denal, Chi., 24; P.Mangual,
Mon., 24.
PITCHING (11 Decisions)—
Hrabosky, StL., 10-3, .769, 1.67;
Gullett, Cin., 9-3, .750, 2.09; Bil-
lingham, Cin., 13-5, .722, 3.63;
Seaver, NY., 16-7, .696, 2.21;
R.Jones, SD., 15-7, .682, 2.06;
S.Stone, Chi., 10-5, .667, 3.27;
Kirby, Cin., 8-4, .667, 4.55; Sut-
ton, LA., 16-9, .640, 2.38.
STRIKEOUTS—Messers-
mith,
LA., 172; Seaver, NY., 169; Sut-
ton, LA., 150; Montefusco, SF.,
136; R.Reuschel, Chi., 135.
American League
BATTING (285 at bats)—
Carew, Min., .367; Lynn, Bsn.,
.334; Munson, NY., .315; Wash-
ington, Oak., .313; Hargrove,
Tex., .312.
RUNS—Rice, Bsn., 75; Lynn,
Bsn., 74; Ystrzemeski, Bsn., 74;
Carew, Min., 72; Mayberry, KC.,
69; R.Jackson, Oak., 69.
RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn,
Bsn., 83; Rice, Bsn., 82; L.May,
Bal., 81; Mayberry, KC., 81;
G.Scott, Mil., 77.
HITS—Carew, Min., 151;
Washington, Oak., 136; Munson,
NY., 135; Rivers, Cal., 135;
Randle, Tex., 135.
DOUBLES—McRae, KC., 33;
Lynn, Bsn., 32; R.Jackson, Oak.,
27; Ystrzemeski, Bsn., 25; May-
berry, KC., 25; Rudi, Oak., 25.
TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal., 11;
Orta, Chi., 9; G.Brett, KC., 7;
Lynn, Bsn., 6; LeFlore, Det., 6;
Rudi, Oak., 6.
HOME RUNS—R.Jackson,
Oak., 28; Mayberry, KC., 26;
G.Scott, Mil., 25; Bonds, NY.,
22; Burroughs, Tex., 21.
STOLEN BASES—Rivers,
Cal., 61; Washington, Oak., 35;
Otis, KC., 32; Remy, Cal., 31;
North, Oak., 27.
PITCHING (11 Decisions)—
Eckersley, Cle., 9-3, .750, 2.35;
Wise, Bsn., 16-6, .727, 4.07;
Palmer, Bal., 18-7, .720, 2.33;
B.Lee, Bsn., 15-6, .714, 3.76;
M.Torrez, Bal., 14-6, .700, 2.98;
Blue, Oak., 16-8, .667, 2.91; Bird,
KC., 8-4, .667, 3.44; Blyleven,
Min., 11-6, .647, 2.96.
STRIKEOUTS—Tanana, Cal.,
171; Ryan, Cal., 169; G.Perry,
Tex., 157; Blyleven, Min., 156;
Blue, Oak., 154.

Sport Notes

Athletes return

Dixon High School athletes Mark Piper, Brian Callow, Paul Johns, John Kessel, Pat Kessel, Bill Commons, Randy Donegan and Tom Evett recently returned from a Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference at Fort Collins, Colo. The five-day program ending Aug. 9 was one of the 28 FCA national conferences scheduled during the summer involving 10,000 high school, college and pro athletes, coaches and family members.

In addition to "Huddle" group discussion, the daily schedule consisted of competition in a variety of sports, special events, workouts, coaches clinics and evening assemblies where top sports figures shared their Christian faith. Among the 20-year-old organization's more prominent proponents are Tom Osborne, Jim Kaat, Don Kessinger, Roger Staubach and Tim Foley.

Purpose of the FCA is "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the Church and in their vocations." The year-round program includes NCAA and NAIA coaches meetings, bowl breakfasts, pro chapel services, national banquets, and athletes and coaches meeting in over 1600 high school Huddles and college Fellowships from coast to coast.

Second round

POLO — The final round of the Men's division of Edgewood Club tournament will be held at Edgewood golf course on Sunday with a 7:30 a.m. tee off time.

Leaders for the tournament at the end of the first round were: Championship flight, Butch Hummel with a 70 and Bob Hargrave with a 74. A-flight leaders are Rich Mount and Dave Powell.

Other events scheduled for Edgewood are Father and Son tournament on Aug. 24, Mother and Daughter tournament on Aug. 27 and a Play Day on Aug. 18.

Four teams needed

Four teams are still needed for the Rochelle National Bank slo-pitch softball tournament to be held this weekend. Send \$60 entry fee to Murry Blake, 1243 Springdale, Rochelle 61068.

Bowling meeting

All members of the Dixon Church League are asked to attend a bowling meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Plum Hollow.

Bulls host 76ers

CHICAGO—George McGinnis, co-winner of the ABA's Most Valuable Player award last season, will make his NBA debut as a Philadelphia 76er on Oct. 24 as the Chicago Bulls open their 10th season, it was announced today by Dick Motta, head coach and director of player personnel.

The opener with the vastly improved 76ers marks the latest opening date in the Bulls history and is part of an attractive 41-game home schedule which will include 15 Tuesday, 13 Friday, 10 Saturday and 3 Monday night contests.

Revision of the schedule format in the NBA this season provides the Bulls with three home dates with the World Champion Golden State Warriors and the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar-led Los Angeles Lakers. The Bulls also will host Detroit four times and other Midwest Division rivals Kansas City and Milwaukee three times. The other 12 NBA teams will make two appearances in Chicago Stadium during the season.

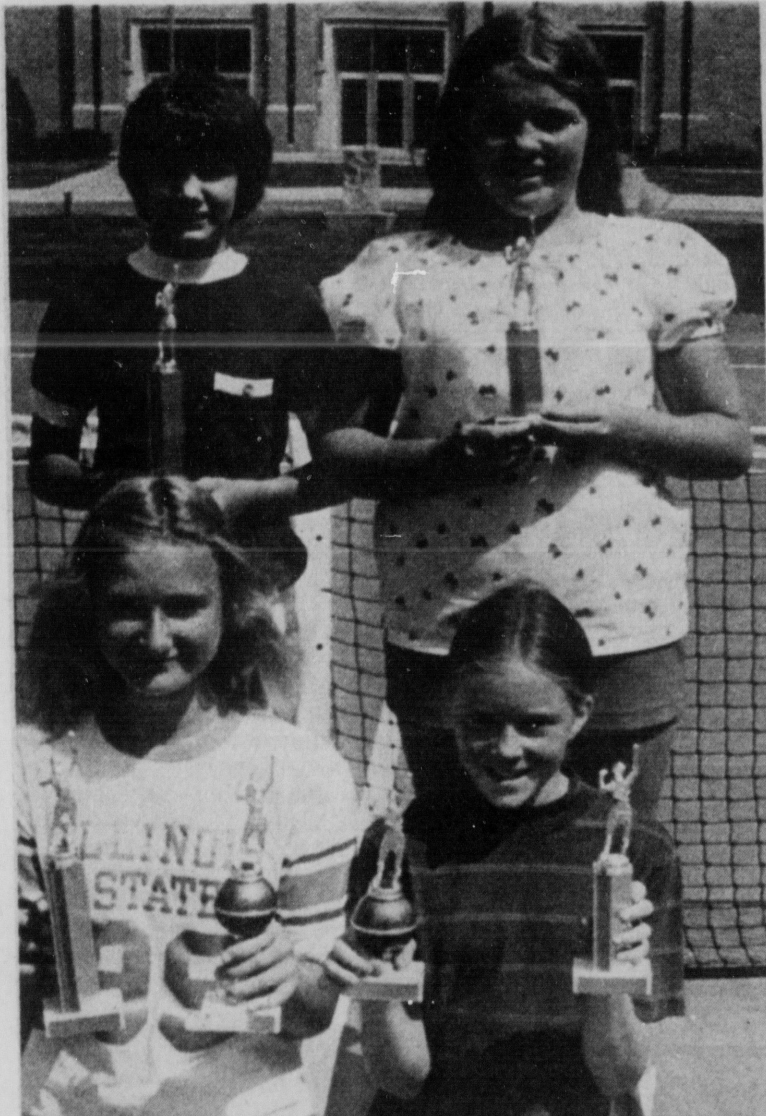
The Bulls will close the season on the road on April 11 in Milwaukee which also will mark the latest end of the season in league history.

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TENNIS WINNERS—Jane Carlson (bottom left) claimed first in the 14 singles and doubles girls division of the Dixon Park District tennis tournament. Mary Joyce (bottom right) took second in both singles and doubles while Lynn Hunsberger (back left) was first in doubles and Sandy Flynn, second in doubles.

Time for college football title game?

CHICAGO (AP) — "The climate is better than ever" for a national college football championship and a plan for one might be forthcoming in a few months, according to the head of a special committee formed to study such a tournament.

"We'll meet again in October and we hope to come up with a proper plan to present to the NCAA convention in January," Ernie Casale, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic As-

sociation's Division I Football Championship Feasibility Committee, said Wednesday.

Casale said the newly formed 17-member committee—which includes Coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and John McKay of Southern California—held its first meeting earlier this week in conjunction with the special NCAA cost-cutting convention which opens here today.

"We had quite an interesting discussion and I feel we're go-

ing to come up with some sort of recommendation this time one way or another," Casale said. "Either we'll determine there shouldn't be a Division I football championship or, if we determine that there should be one, we'll come up with a plan."

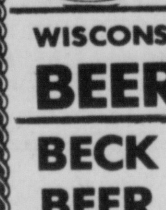
Casale said most previous plans for a major college football championship would have started in December, finishing in January.

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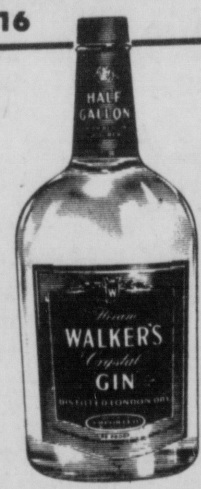
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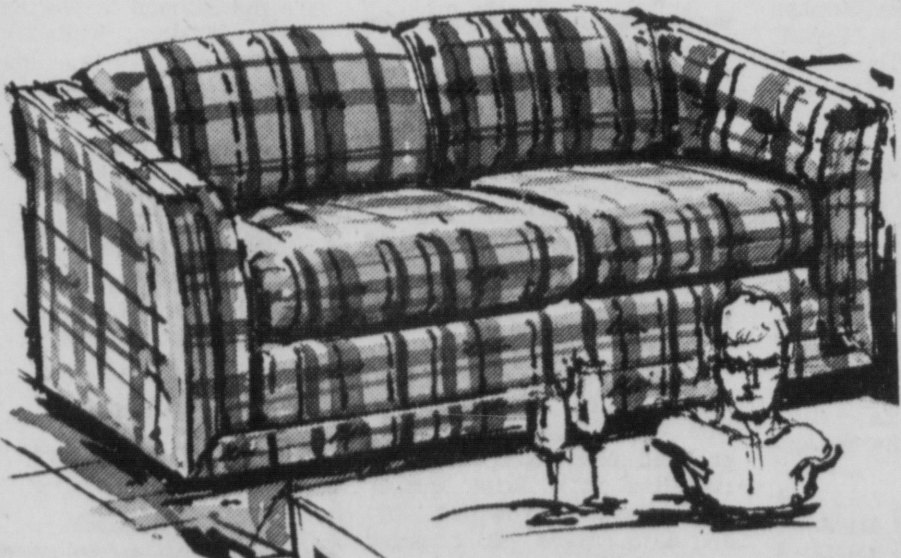
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DOWNTOWN DIXON



The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Hypoglycemia is a myth. So says the American Medical Assn. in an article in Cosmopolitan. A doctor on the morning TV program in this country (Canada) dismissed it as some people have anxiety attacks.

Well, I have hypoglycemia and my handicap is worsened considerably because most medical people have the same attitude. Now, my question to you is, how come there is this resistance in large part to hypoglycemia? It certainly makes things very much more difficult for people such as myself.

DEAR READER — You have a legitimate complaint. I didn't see the article you mentioned, but it is true that the AMA and other organizations have issued public statements to the effect that hypoglycemia is uncommon. However, these organizations know full well that hypoglycemia does exist. The point is that a lot of things

being called hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) are not that. I think the AMA and other organizations have issued public statements to try to protect the public from a fad. A diagnosis of low blood sugar had become a wastebasket catchall diagnosis for everything from juvenile delinquency to sexual problems. It doesn't cause either.

The public goes through fads for illnesses. Not long ago it was common to blame every symptom of depression, anxiety, or other difficulties in middle-aged women on the menopause. In recent years hypoglycemia has replaced menopause as the fad diagnosis.

The problem is hypoglycemia is made worse by many non-medical, self-appointed experts providing erroneous information on the subject to the public. You can read that a level of blood sugar below 90 means you have hypoglycemia, a statement made by one such writer on nutrition, which is completely without scientific basis and only showed her lack of knowledge.

Nature played a trick on us in that anxiety causes a release of adrenaline, and when your blood sugar does fall, a way to raise the level is by releasing adrenaline which in turn releases glucose from the body stores. So both hypoglycemia and anxiety cause adrenaline release, and the adrenaline release causes a lot of the symptoms. The difficulty is in sorting out whether the patient has anxiety or hypoglycemia.

The treatment is obviously different. In those rare cases of a tumor of the islet of Langerhans with hypoglycemia, the treatment is surgery. In cases where hypoglycemia is caused by removal of part of the stomach, the treatment is a special diet program. So, yes, the medical profession has long taught the problems of hypoglycemia and does not deny its existence, rather the desire is to be sure that hypoglycemia is the problem and not treat depression, anxiety and other situational problems with a fad diet while ignoring the real problem.

Certainly no one should have a diagnosis of hypoglycemia unless he has had adequate blood tests that establish this. Self-diagnosis without testing usually leads to a mistaken diagnosis and improper management.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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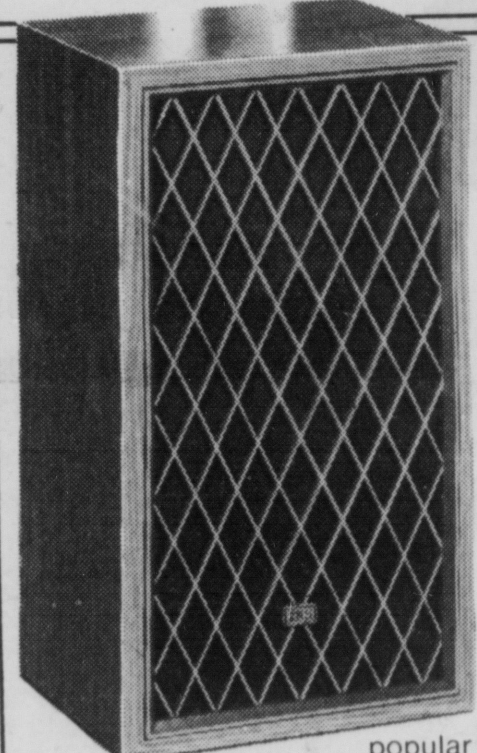
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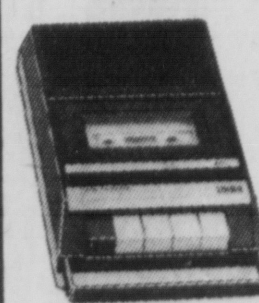


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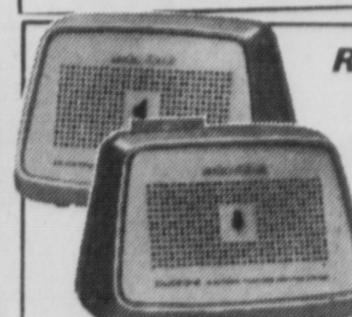
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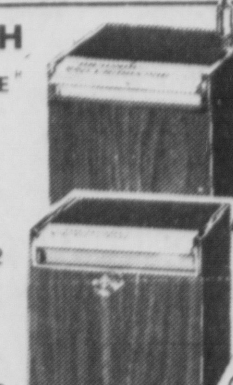
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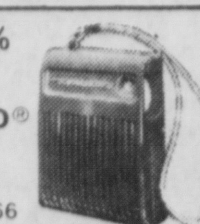
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Alcoholism is costing a bundle

NEW YORK (AP) — Alcoholism is inflationary. Seldom do you hear the disease discussed in this context, but a realization of its enormous costs is making business take a new look at the problem.

A federal study found that alcohol misuse costs the nation \$23.57 billion a year, and that the largest segment of that overall figure, some \$9.35 billion, is in the form of lost production.

Absenteeism, wasted time on the job, inefficiency, faulty decision-making, accidents, and rehabilitation costs are the chief ingredients of that \$9.35 billion, a sum that inevitably finds its way into the prices of goods.

Dr. Nicholas Pace, corporate medical director of General Motors Corp., told a meeting on alcoholism here last month that a study of its Pontiac operations showed alcoholics averaged no less than 93 days absent a year.

That's only one indicator. The sickness and accident claims, he said, amounted to more than four times those of the "normal" employee. The alcoholic received repeated disciplinary layoffs for drinking on the job.

Even grimmer statistics come from the Labor-Management Committee of the National Council on Alcoholism, which puts the cost to American industry at \$12.5 billion a year.

"There are nine million alcoholics in this country," it said in a statement signed by George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and James Roche, GM director and former chairman.

"Five million are employed, more than 4 per cent of our work force."

The "rock bottom" average cost of each alcoholic to his employer, the labor leader and the industrialist said, is \$2,500 a year. "Alcoholism can strike a board chairman as easily as a blue collar worker," they said.

Nevertheless, companies that in other ways fight to cut costs, to raise productivity, to improve morale, often fail to have programs for alcoholics, despite the obvious human and economic benefits of instituting them.

"A job is a tremendous method of motivating people," Pace said in an interview. "When they recover they work their tail off for the company. The time they used to spend drinking is now donated to the company. They feel responsible."

Despite the belated realization, GM and an increasing number of large companies — Hughes Aircraft, Firestone and Du Pont, to name some of the prominent ones — find it pays to treat rather than fire alcoholics.

"It takes 12 to 14 years to develop this problem, and if you fire the worker you've lost an investment," said Pace. "We hold the hand out to the alcoholic. We offer treatment."

The GM program, under which 600,000 workers are cov-

ered for up to 45 days of treatment, has involved 8,000 heavy drinkers in the past two years with, said Pace, a recovery

rate of 80 per cent.

Isn't the recovered alcoholic a marked person, a worker to be watched closely and even with suspicion, a worker not to be trusted with greater responsibilities? "Not if you have a program of education at the top," said Pace.

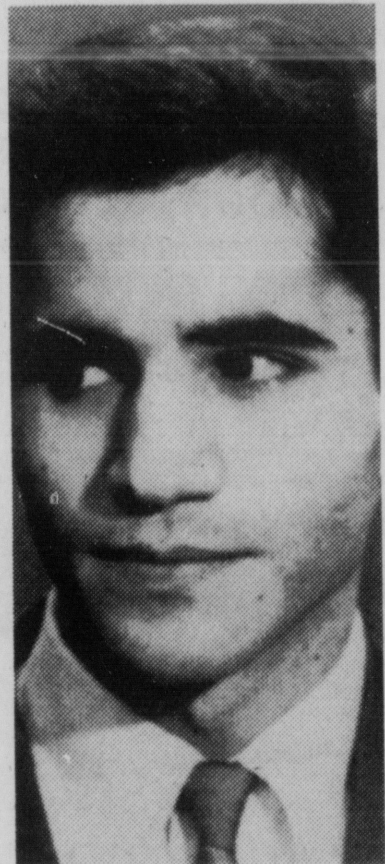
While industry does seem to be learning that it can cut costs by treating rather than ignoring alcoholism, a puzzling question that must be answered by researchers is this: Do the strains of industrial society contribute to the problem?

Definitive answers seem to escape the scholars, but a legal definition conceivably could

emerge from a suit brought by a former Ford Motor Co. executive who contends he became an alcoholic because of job demands.

The executive, John Brenna, filed a \$1.3 million suit for compensation he said he would have received if he hadn't been forced into premature retirement. His drinking was job-related, he said.

Regardless of the outcome of that suit, it will probably focus attention on the problem and maybe contribute to the growing belief that it pays to treat the alcoholic, if only to protect the company's investment, if only to keep costs down.



ONLY a little more than 10 years to go for Sirhan Sirhan, 31, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who will be released on parole Feb. 23, 1986, from San Quentin prison.

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Farmer perplexed over personal missile site

EGYPT, Wash. (AP) — Ed McCaffery owns a dinosaur of the missile age.

McCaffery, a wheat farmer, owns an Atlas missile site, one of nine built in eastern Washington in the early 1960s and abandoned almost before the paint had dried.

The sites were built for \$150 million in an effort to help convince the Soviet Union not to fight a nuclear war. McCaffery's 22-acre area cost between \$13 million and \$20 million to build and equip.

He bought it in 1967 for just under \$5,700.

"I don't know what to do with it," said McCaffery. "My idea is to turn it into a casino."

The nine sites are like small, underground cities, each capable of withstanding anything other than a direct nuclear hit. They were built as part of the Atlas network and surrounded Fairchild Air Force Base just west of Spokane.

Each site was in operation 24 hours a day, with a crew of 12 always ready to fire the device. The Atlas rocket, fueled by liquid oxygen and a chemical like kerosene, lay on its side inside an enormous, buried "coffin."

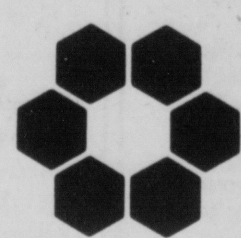
Around it, also underground, were the steel-encased firing control centers and living quarters.

None of the rockets was fired and the Atlas system was superseded by new kinds of missiles. In 1965, the 567th Strategic Missile Squadron was deactivated and the missiles and tracking equipment were removed.

The buyers included farmers seeking to reclaim land, and companies hoping for the bargain of a lifetime.

Power has been turned off at most sites.

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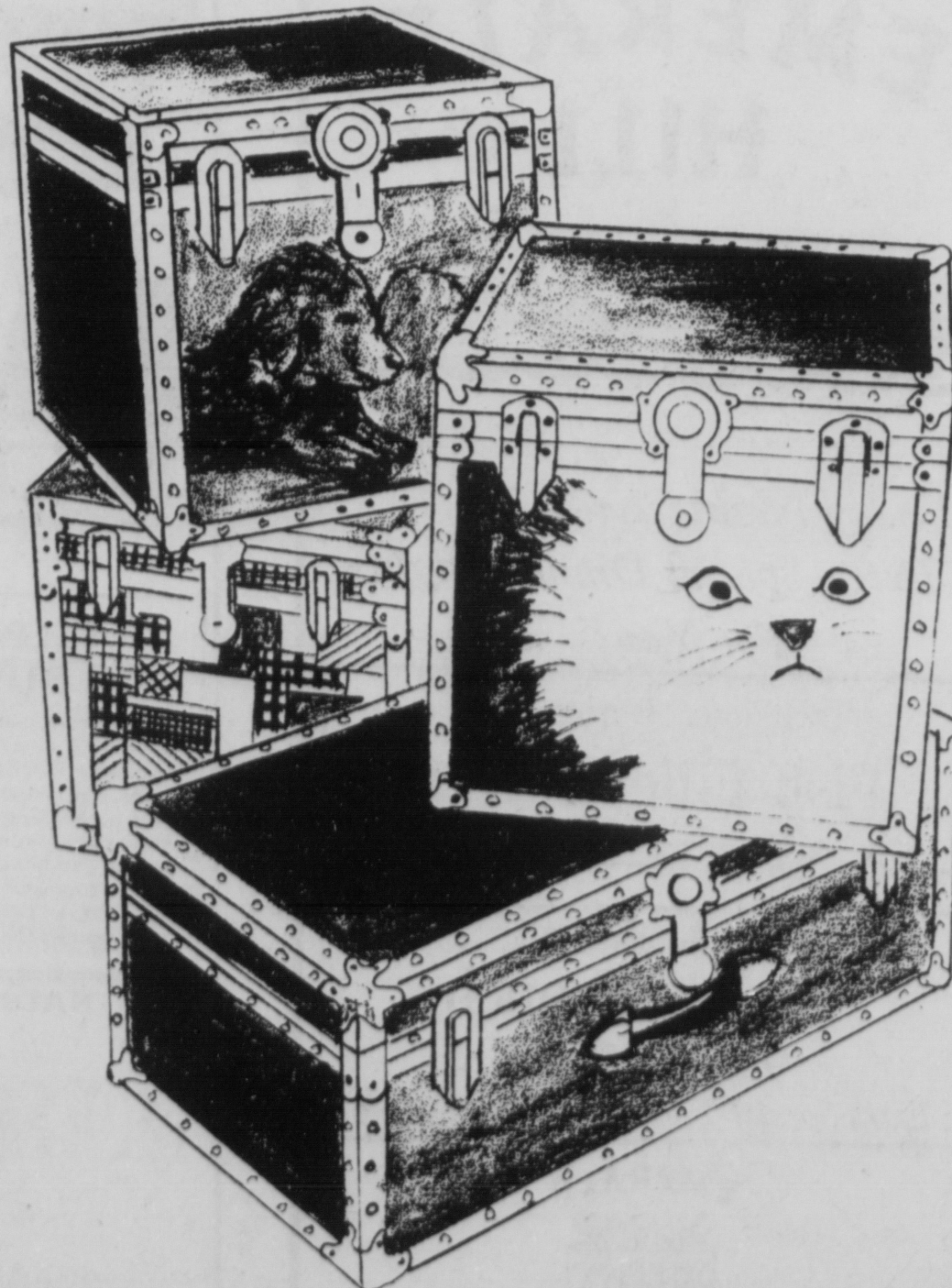
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"Le Cube" Storage Unit-Casual Furniture Combo

Use it as a storage trunk plus night stand or bedroom chest or add a cushion for seating. Great for the dorm! Made of 1/4" harboard with heavy-duty braced steel binding and hardware. 18" x 18" x 18" size in your choice of 3 patterns: Gingham, Pussycat and Dog & Cat. Charge it today! Limited quantities. **Reg. 29.99.**

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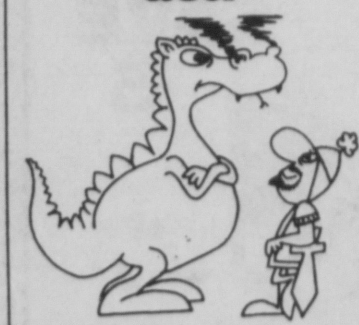
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While American forces were defending the colonies along the Atlantic seaboard, the western frontiers, from New York and Pennsylvania to what is now Kentucky and Tennessee, were being savagely assaulted by Indians under British officers. Fortunately for the Americans, the frontier settlements held firm. The Indian threat was met in the southern areas in the Battle of Long Island Flats, Tennessee in 1776, and in one of the last actions of the Revolution at the Battle of Blue Licks, Kentucky, 1782. The World Almanac notes.

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The Dixon Community Fire Protection District of Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, will accept bids for supplying fuel oil for its three fire stations at Dixon, Grand Detour and Nachusa, Illinois.

Particulars may be obtained at the Fire Station, 1020 Palmyra Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. Due date for bids is September 6, 1975, at 5 P.M. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Nigeria experiencing growing pains

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — "This nation is being strangled by its own prosperity. It's like a newly wealthy man switching from a meager diet to a rich one. His arteries start clogging up and he is in danger of suffering heart failure."

The African diplomat was bewailing the endless frustrations and complications of life in the capital city of Black Africa's richest and most populous nation.

As he talked, a stream of cars inched its way along the road outside. In the sea lanes leading to Lagos, Nigeria's most important port, more than 280 ships, laden with com-

modities essential for Nigeria's existence and growth, queued for berths.

In the crowded, vibrant streets of the city, a new breed of Nigerian entrepreneur who has managed to cash in on the nation's massive oil wealth rubs shoulders with peanut vendors and impoverished inhabitants of shanty towns who are finding it daily more difficult to make ends meet as the cost of living soars.

There are constant shortages of milk, gasoline, beer and other items of daily life here despite the fact that last year Nigeria earned \$8.8 billion dollars from oil.

Lagos is not entirely representative of life in the rest of the country. But it is here that the dreams, aspirations and fears of the nation crystallize. And over the past few months many residents of the capital have been predicting that something had to give.

Late last month their forecasts came true. As he attended the organization of African Unity summit in Uganda, Gen. Yakubu Gowon was ousted as Nigerian head of state. After nine years of uninterrupted power he was toppled by a handful of dissatisfied brigadiers and colonels who no longer felt he had the authority or capac-

ity to rule.

The new military rulers, headed by 38-year-old Brig. Murtala Muhammed, charged that he had become isolated from the people and was allowing the direction of state affairs to drift to such an extent that the nation's 65-70 million people were again threatened by "bloodshed and chaos."

Nigeria is a conglomeration of some 250 often quarrelsome tribal groupings, divided by religion and culture.

The arid, windswept north is predominantly Moslem, but Christians predominate in the tropical south. Other Nigerians follow their traditional religious customs.

It was Gowon's repeatedly stated desire to weld them irrevocably into one nation. Even his critics agree that he laid the foundations.

Part of the key to his success

was Nigerian oil. Fueled by international increases in oil prices, Nigerian coffers were flooded by foreign exchange. But this year falling demand for oil worldwide is expected to cut Nigerian revenues by some \$2 billion.

It was the spurt in oil revenues that earlier this year allowed Gowon to award massive pay hikes to civil servants and also launch an ambitious \$48 billion, five-year development program. It was designed to create an industrial revolution, boost stagnant agriculture toward self-sufficiency and open up equal opportunities.

But the pay increases, rang-

ing from 30 to 130 per cent, sparked a series of strikes for similar awards in the private sector, which were met under government pressure.

Yet at least 90 per cent of the nation, reliant on a hand-to-mouth existence from the land, derived little benefit.

As the minority went on a spending spree, inflation soared from 13 to more than 30 per cent.

In addition, as newspapers here have been pointing out in the past week, disillusionment with Gowon's government was further accentuated by a string of broken promises.



No udder failures

To the casual observer, they're only 12 ears, six tails and 24 legs but to a bull, they're dairy queens. These six walking dairies gracefully cooperate for the camera proving they may not win any beauty contests but they aren't udder failures, either.

Meeting set

The Sauk Valley Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting Saturday at Jul's Farm. You are invited to a smorgasbord dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.25 per person. Reservations must be made as soon as possible. In the Dixon area call 288-1833.

The speaker for this meeting will be Dave Wichersham, a professional airline pilot.

A Special Treat Tomorrow Night?
Enjoy Dinner Downtown at THE UNITED

Here's A
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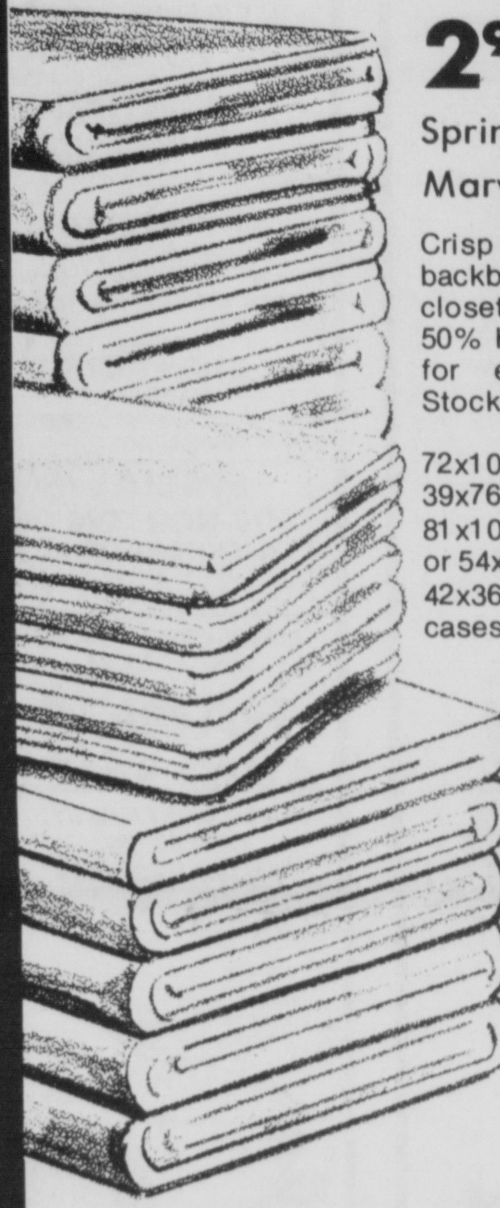
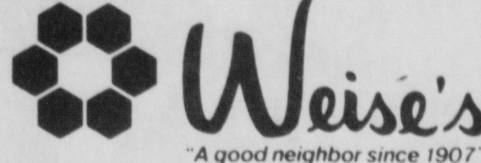
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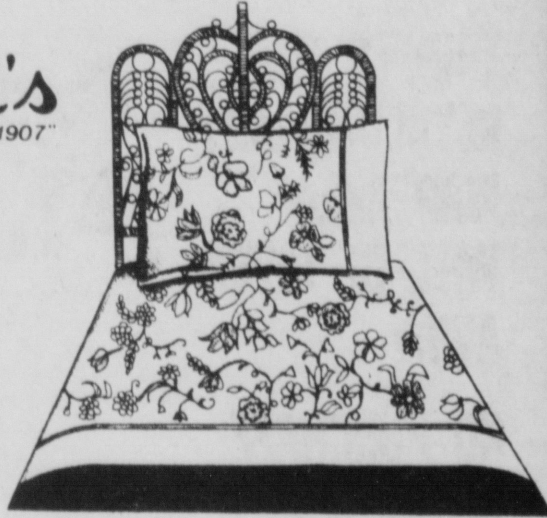
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72x104 twin flat or	
39x76 fitted	\$4 2.98
81x104 double flat	
or 54x76 fitted	\$5 3.69
42x36 standard	
cases	pr. 2.60 1.98



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A nineteenth century English garden print in deep floral hues on a bone background with coordinate piping, from Springmaid's Metropolitan Museum of Art Collection. 50% Kodol® polyester, 50% combed cotton percale.

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39x76 fitted	\$7	5.49
81x104 double flat or		
54x76 fitted	\$8	6.49
90x110 queen flat or		
60x80 fitted	\$12	9.49
*108x110 king flat or		
78x80 fitted	\$15	11.99
42x36 standard		
cases	pr. 5.20	3.99
*42x46 bolster		
cases	pr. 5.80	4.59

*Available Rockford & Janesville only.

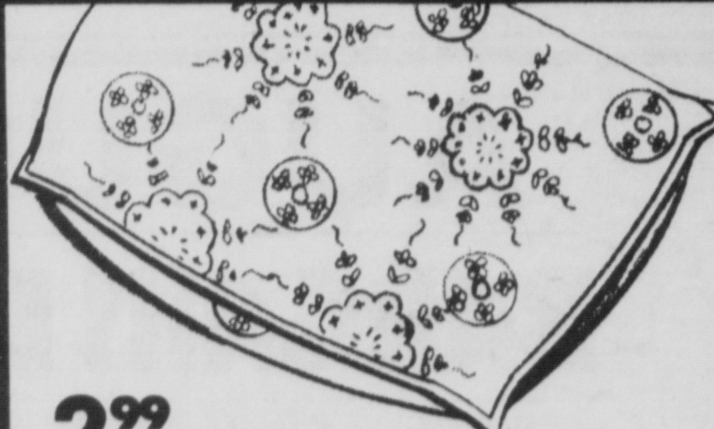


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Assorted Quality Bedspreads
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These First Quality easy-care throw-style bedspreads are available in a large selection of delightful patterns and colors designed to highlight every type of bedroom decor. And the savings are as stunning as the styles!

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Twin	\$28	14.98
Double	\$30	16.98
Queen	\$40	18.98
King	\$44	21.98

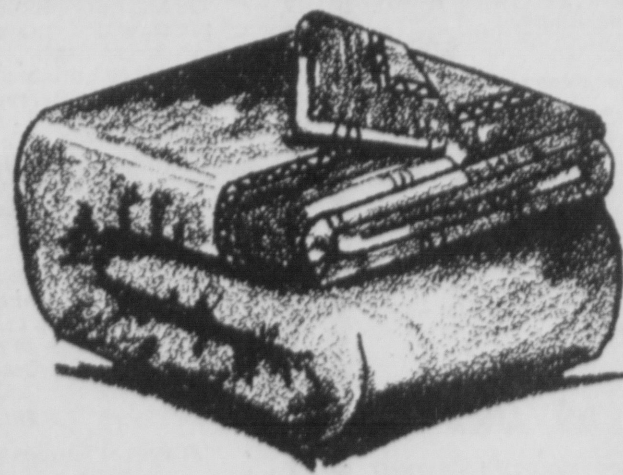


2⁹⁹ standard, reg. \$6

"Gold Label" fiberfill pillows
by American Feather

These luxuriously plump pillows are plump with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Lovely outside, too, with a white-on-white floral and lace striped design accented with soft blue on wedgewood permanent press ticking.

	Reg.	SALE
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20x30 queen	\$8	3.99
20x36 king	\$10	4.99

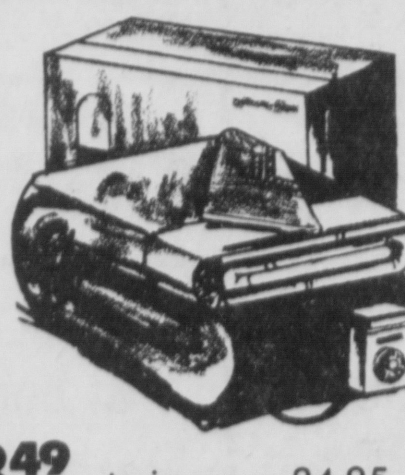


13⁴⁹ twin, reg. \$17

"Vellux" nylon blankets
by Westpoint Pepperell

Luxury soft blankets with 100% nylon flocking tops machine wash, resisting shrinking, pilling and shedding wash after wash. Select gold, blue, green or ivory.

	Reg.	SALE
66x90 twin	\$17	13.49
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108x90 king	28.50	22.79



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"Norfield" carries a TWO YEAR GUARANTEE! Designed of 80% polyester, 20% acrylic with a 100% nylon binding, it's luxury you'll love! Select these warm wonders in blue, gold or green.

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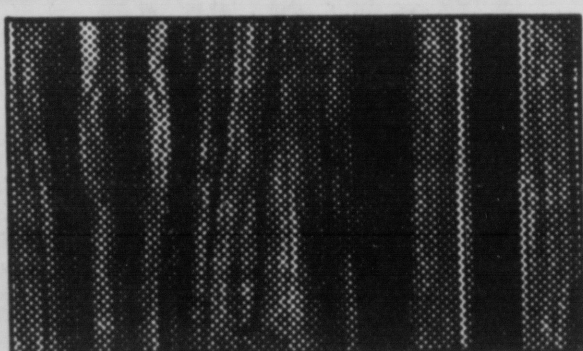
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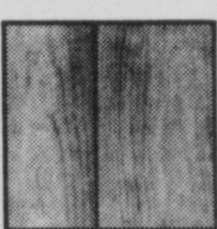


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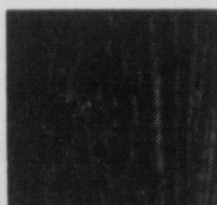
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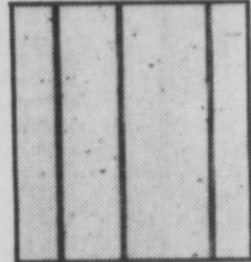
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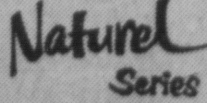
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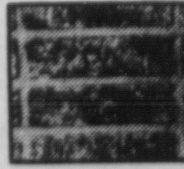
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Four door. V8, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top.
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Four door. Power steering, power brakes, air.
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Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, vinyl top.
'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Four door. Power steering, power brakes, air.
SPECIAL '70 NORTON 750 MOTORCYCLE
Must See to Appreciate
MANY OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS
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Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
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"Repairs Under Certified Supervision"
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+1974 Suzuki RL 250
+1975 Suzuki TS 400
+1975 Suzuki RV 90
Sterling Suzuki
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1972 KAWASAKI; 1974 Yamaha. Best Offer. Phone 288-5706.
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HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1975 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.
YOUR Authorized Dealer for Indian Motorcycles. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, Dixon, phone 288-1223.
1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400. 1200 miles. Electric-start, 4-cycle engine. \$900 or best offer. Also new Rebec full-coverage helmet, \$40. Phone 652-4632.
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'74 Buick Apollo 2 Door Coupe, Canary Yellow With Matching Interior
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'74 Buick LeSabre Custom 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Burgundy Mist With White Vinyl Top
'74 Pontiac Formula 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Gold Mist With Black Interior
'74 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, V8, Fire Red With Black Interior
'73 Pontiac Lemans 2 Door Hardtop, Arctic Blue With Matching Interior
'73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Ermine White With Black Vinyl Top
'73 Chevrolet El Camino, Burgundy With Sandlewood Interior
'73 For 3/4 Ton Pickup Truck, Air, Blue With Matching Interior
'73 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door Coupe, Walnut Mist With Matching Interior
'73 Buick Electra Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Bamboo Cream With White Vinyl Top
'73 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door Coupe, Glacier Blue With Matching Interior
'73 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Honduras Maroon With White Vinyl Top
'73 Chevrolet Vega Estate Wagon, Yellow With Black Interior
'73 Oldsmobile Royale 4 Door Sedan, Air, Walnut Mist With Sandlewood Vinyl Top
'73 Mercury Montego 2 Door Hardtop, Seamount Green With Dark Green Vinyl Top
'73 Opel G.T. 2 Door Hardtop, Rallye Gold With Black Interior
'73 Ankor Craft 14 Ft. Boat & Trailer & 75 Mercury 40 H.P. Motor
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'73 Pontiac Firebird Esprit 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Bronze Mist With Black Vinyl Top
'72 Dodge Monaco 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Almond Mist With Matching Interior
'72 Pontiac Lemans 2 Door Hardtop, Seamount Green With White Painted Top
'72 Toyota 2 Door Coupe, Air, Rallye Gold With Black Interior
'72 Volkswagen Beetle 2 Door, Fire Glow With Black Interior
'72 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Taupe Mist With Black Vinyl Top
'72 Chevrolet Malibu 4 Door Sedan, Air, Ermine White With Black Vinyl Top
'72 Pontiac Catalina 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Lake Mist Green With Black Vinyl Top
'72 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, Air, Ruby Red With White Top
'72 Ford Torino 2 Door Hardtop, Rallye Gold With Black Interior
'72 Oldsmobile 88 2 Door Hardtop, Autumn Gold With Black Interior
'72 Opel G.T. 2 Door Coupe, Air, Fireglow With Black Interior
'72 Volkswagen 2 Door Coupe, Light Blue With Matching Interior
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Two Door Hardtop, Air, Vinyl Roof and One Owner. Low Mileage.
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Custom Coupe, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air, Vinyl Roof, Electric Windows, Like New.
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Coupe, V8, Automatic Power Steering
'73 PONTIAC CATALINA
Two Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Local 1 Owner, Sharp Car.
'72 PONTIAC VENTURA
Four Door, Six Cylinder, Automatic, Local One Owner, Like New.
'71 CAMARO COUPE
V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Nice Little Car.
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1200 Coupes Both 4 Doors Real Nice
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'72 FORD VAN
5 Passenger, Small V8, Standard Shift, 1 Owner, Like New.
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'72 PLYMOUTH Sport Wagon. V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Brown In Color. \$1079	'63 BUICK Convertible. V8, Automatic, Blue In Color. \$49.00	'63 DODGE Pickup. 1/2 Ton, 6 Cylinder, 3 Speed, Green In Color. \$179
'65 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, V8, Automatic, Black In Color. \$99.00	'65 FORD Four Door Sedan, V8, Automatic, Red In Color. \$39.00	'67 CHEVY Wagon. V8, Automatic, White In Color. \$99.00
'68 DODGE Pickup. 1/2 Ton, V8, Automatic, Gold In Color. \$399	'69 CHEVY Impala. Four Door Sedan, V8, Automatic, Good Car, Green In Color. \$749	'69 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe, V8, Automatic, Green In Color. \$549
'74 VEGA GT Hatchback Coupe, 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed, "Towaway Special Price." \$299	'69 DODGE Coronet Convertible, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Beige In Color. \$399	'69 FORD Two Door Coupe, 6 Cylinder, 3 Speed, Green In Color. \$99.00

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CUSTOM & portable welding service. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

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FULL and part-time evening work available. Apply in person Plum Hollow Bowling Lanes.

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APPROXIMATELY 3:30 A.M. to 7 A.M.
FIVE DAYS PER WEEK
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Animals

ACROSS

1 Dairy animals
5 Canines
9 Young seal
12 Operatic solo
13 Moonfish
14 Peer Gynt's mother
15 Citrus fruit
17 Permit
18 Icy rain
19 Eternal
21 Fired a gun
23 Footlike part
24 Onager
27 Intimidated
29 Particle
32 Mourning
34 Villy
36 School gadget
37 Take
38 Obtains
39 Behalf
41 Take food

DOWN

42 Ram
44 Lairs
46 Hardened
49 Number
53 Pronoun
54 Dislikes
56 Pub brew
57 Fish
58 Tumult
59 Father (coll.)
60 Gaelic
61 Otherwise

11 Domestic animals
16 Gaseous hydrocarbon
20 Depart
22 Indebted ones
24 Desert regions
25 Withered
26 Splashed
28 Male duck
30 Girl's name
31 Encounter
33 Give forth

35 Happenings
40 Vipers
43 Locals
45 English country
46 Alewife
47 Anatomical
48 At all times
50 Ink
51 Seth's son (Bib.)
52 Italian city
55 Caviar

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

LADIES Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolen has part and full-time openings for women to show latest fashions at home style shows. No experience necessary, we show you how and furnish a free demo wardrobe. If you have transportation and would like a high income call Leland 495-2491 collect.

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EXPERIENCED, mature woman to baby-sit five-month-old several afternoons per week. Write Box 537, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

NEED dependable experienced baby-sitter for 1 two-year-old child in my home, Monday through Friday for school year. References. Call after 2:30, 288-3512.

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DEPENDABLE baby-sitter in my home for two children. Northside. Phone 284-6456.

EXPERIENCED, responsible woman to care for 2½-month-old boy starting September 15. Monday-Friday 8-4:30. Must have references. Write Box 533, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

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Dixon, Ill. 61021

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1249 North Galena
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Room 242
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EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

LP needed part time at Lee County Nursing Home. Good benefits and salary. Call Linda Murray, 284-3393, for appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Equal opportunity employer.

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AUTOMOBILE mechanic needed. Apply in person to James McCoy, Ken Nelson Buick Pontiac Opel, 1000 North Galena.

WANT body and fender man to manage shop. Phone 288-3767.

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MAN wanted for sales and service at Goodyear Farm Tire Center. Apply in person at 1110 East River Road.

FULL and part-time evening work available. Apply in person Plum Hollow Bowling Lanes.

MATURE full-time child-care worker wanted to work in a treatment facility. Flexible hours. Phone 284-7796.

SALESMAN for building materials retail store. Possible future management for right person. All inquiries kept strictly confidential. Answer in own handwriting to Box 534, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT man to do light carpentry and some plumbing. Phone 288-3767.

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NURSES aides. Openings at Lee County Nursing Home. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Good salaries and benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

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WORK
Light delivery work, men or women. Full or part time. Optimist Club promotion. Top pay. Must have car.

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Dixon, Ill.
Room 242
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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Experience or interest in Western Apparel and Tack necessary.

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PHONE
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EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE

EXPERIENCED Draftsman wanted. Apply in person Blakeslee-Midwest Prestressed Concrete Company, 111 Fifth, Rochelle, Illinois 61068. An equal opportunity employer.

SALESPERSON needed for shoe store. Apply in person Modern Shoe Shop, 105 South Galena.

CERTIFIED math teacher part-time for individual and small group tutoring. 15 to 20 hours per week. Are flexible. Lee County Youth Service Bureau, ask for Judy Holtam, 284-2281.

SHIPPING clerk wanted, night shift. Hourly wages. Five nights per week. Paid holidays. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m., 928 North Galena.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

WANT regular church soloist; music furnished; weekly fee. Audition requested. Phone 288-1620 or 288-2746.

PART-time service-station attendant. Andrews Oil, South Galena.

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OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE FOR
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+COOKS
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DIXON, ILL.

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VICTOR SEED
POLO 946-2018

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TRUCKING limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel; black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

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STEEL ROOFS
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REAL good contest horse. Has won many trophies. Registered gelding. Phone Morrison 772-2353, Tony Miensma.

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FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forrester Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

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37 HEAD of short yearling and Angus-Herford cross. Phone Harmon 359-7894.

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August & September Clearance Sale
+M.F. 711 skid steer loader.
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+E-Z trail 10-ton gears with 11.5Lx15, 8-ply tires.
+E-Z flow 300-bushel gravity beds.
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+M.F. 1975 snowmobiles.
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1973 JOHN Deere 4400 diesel combine, 444 corn head, 13' platform, cab, chopper. Phone Sublette 849-5298.

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+Case 1-row chopper.
+IHC No. 60 4-bottom plow.
+J.D. F145 5-16 plow.
Shafer's Shop
Franklin Grove Phone 456-2114

USED COMBINES
+J.D. 6600 gas. Air-conditioned, new heads.
+J.D. 4400 gas. 444 cornhead, 13' platform.
+J.D. 55 quick tach. New cornhead, 13' platform.
+I.H.C. 303. 2-row cornhead, 13' platform, header control.
+Case 600. 2-row cornhead, 13' platform, header control.
+J.D. 635 cornhead.
FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 51 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

USED COMBINES
1973 IH 815 Hydro, 13-ft. platform, pickup reel, floating cutter bar, 744 four-row wide cornhead; 1970 IH 815 Hydro, 13-ft. platform, pickup reel, floating cutter bar, 744 four-row wide cornhead; 1972 IH 715 with 13-ft. grain platform, automatic header control; 1972 IH 915-D Hydro, 15-ft. platform, pickup reel, floating cutter bar; 1965 Deere 55, 13-ft. platform, pickup reel.
23 USED CORNHEADS
2, 3, 4 and 6-row. IH, Deere and Massey.
NEW AND USED
GRAIN PLATFORMS
For most models of IH combines.
TRACTORS
Four Farmall 1466 rental tractors. Save up to \$3000.
WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
Phone 562-2135

NEW HAY EQUIPMENT
IH 430 Balers; IH 990 Mower Conditioners; IH 35 Side Delivery Rakes.
USED COMBINE
+IH 203 with 2-row corn head and platform with pickup reel.
+IH 503 Hydro with 4-row cornhead, platform and pickup reel.

BEEDER
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

JOHN Deere 3300 combine, 13' platform, pickup reel, M&W control, 3-row corn head, cab and chopper. Phone Ashton 453-2359.

TWO I.H. 303 combines with corn and grain heads; new '75 I.H. four-wheel-drive pickup; at bargain prices. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, phone 857-2513.

USED forage wagon; Special price on Kewanee and Allied augers; used bale wagon; used New Idea mower conditioner; several new Woods mowers.

Stocking Equipment
Hwy. 64, 4 miles east of Oregon
Phone 732-6054

MAYRATH bale movers and 8" and 6" augers. All sizes in stock. Bresson Brothers, Compton. Phone 628-7111.

WANT sharp older model SP combines; also late model pull type. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
NOW taking orders for baby chicks. Contact Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Avenue, Dixon. Phone 288-2726.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
PICK up your Sunday Chicago newspapers without leaving your car at Fischer's Open Air Market, Corner First & Highland. We buy and sell produce. Open seven days a week. Phone 288-3767.

TOMATOES, sweet corn, potatoes, cucumbers, sweet peppers, cold watermelon, Lifka's Gardens, 3307 E. Lincolnway, Sterling, phone 626-4833.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE sides of beef, 98¢ lb. Lee County Freezer & Locker, 110 Patrick Court, Dixon. Phone 288-1019.

CORNFED beef for sale for home butchering. 35-40¢ lb. live weight. C. H. Pratt, Woosung Road, phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

SIGN up now for voice and string instrument lessons with qualified instructors. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's complete music store", 417 North Sixth Street, 562-5585.

SCUBA lessons. Two for the price of one starting Wednesday, July 23, 7:30 p.m. Twin Fin, Dixon. Phone 284-6450.

LAWN & GARDEN

PARTS & service Wisconsin engines, Jim's Repair Service, Carl Hans, owner, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

WHEELHORSE Hydrostatic 7-h.p. Complete with mower, snow blower, wheel chains. Phone 284-6394.

Homelite & McCullough
Chain Saws
Sale Service Parts
Stouffer's
Dixon, Illinois Phone 284-6643

MID-SEASON sale. All new, 1975 stock mowers & tractors. Wild trades, 10 per cent discount or more. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls 625-3225.

WE stock parts & service Case lawn & garden equipment. Sterling Trailer Sales, 405 Elm Ave., Sterling. Phone 625-4159.

WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Reasonable rates. Foley Way Saw Shop, 1113 W. 7th, 288-1631.

SMALL-engine parts for Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Kohler, Tecumseh, Hirth, JLO (Rockwell), Onan, Wisconsin. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. 4th, 288-1957.

10-H.P. RIDING lawnmower. Electric start. 36" cut. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6959.

COMPLETE line of insecticides and fungicides. Clayton's Floral & Garden 1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

NURSERY STOCK
Evergreen Specials
\$2.40 To \$7.75
Myrns Nursery
219 Eells Ave. Phone 288-5053

LOST AND FOUND
LOST packet of personal letters on Depot Avenue next to State Garage. Reward. Phone Amboy 857-2617.

STRAYED from our farm, a Hereford heifer weighing from 700 to 800 lbs. Anyone who has seen her or knows of her whereabouts call collect Walnut 379-2380 or Ohio 376-4402.

LOST small brown female Chihuahua. Won't eat for anybody. Answers to "Peanuts". Reward. Please return to 201 Hubbell Drive. Phone 288-5706.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier in good condition. Asking \$125. Phone 288-5137.

SEVERAL Gulbransen organs just arrived. Hear this organ of organs before purchasing. You will be glad you did. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT
CB RADIOS, most makes. Towers, rotors, antennas. E. L. Lawnmower Sales & Serv., 1305 Rte. 30, Rock Falls. 625-7232.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATION: color & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

We specialize in residential wiring!
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

We Buy, Sell
Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

HARDWICK gas and electric ranges. See Jim Palmer for your needs. We service our sales. Lee FS, Inc., Amboy 857-3538.

AIR-conditioner, black-and-white TV, stereo with AM-FM radio with 8-track tape deck. Phone 288-3606.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

FOR sale. Oak buffet; oak chest of drawers; several other pieces of furniture. Van Natta's Furniture Upholstering and Refinishing, 1604 West First St., 284-7886.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

WE buy and sell used furniture. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

GOOD use furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

ANTIQUE FOR SALE

COUNTRY PINE
Furniture is functional and in great demand:
+Child's country pine dresser, \$25.
+Pine blanket chest, \$15.
+Pine jelly cupboard, \$25.
+Pine open bookcase, \$25.
+Pine sugar bucket, \$15.
+Pine Dry sink, \$100.
+Pine flower bench, \$25.
+Pine homestead wash stand, \$45.
+Pine wood bin, \$25.

Offered By
J. HUMPHREYS
335 Lincoln Way Dixon, Ill.

Want Ads Work Wonders

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
LARGE antique dining-room set, six chairs. Phone Polo 946-2039.

FLEA MARKET
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, August 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c. Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION
All General Electric employees in free.

Rockford Flea Market
Every Sunday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Insurance Liquidators
3921 E. State St., Rockford

REFINISHED, like new, old ice box, \$175. Oak butter churn on stand, \$175. If interested write Box 41, Amboy, Illinois.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
D. SHIARAS needs political items, old jewelry, watches, coins, John Nolle paintings. Call 652-4278.

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

FURNITURE repairing, stripping, finishing. Free estimates. Leo Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-4505 evenings and Sat.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way, 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

FURNITURE stripping, refinishing, repair, upholstery, chair caning. The Strip Joint, 2214 Dodge St., 288-3767.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING-machine repairs: all makes and models. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Also have used and new zigzags, \$35 and up. R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

TV, STEREO, RADIO

ELECTRAPHONIC compact stereo. AM-FM stereo phonograph, 8-track, two Realistic MC1000 speakers. Good buy. Moving. \$225. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2183.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Buy Your Electrolux From An Established Electrolux Representative
Esther Brechon Ph. 288-4688

EASY to use and hard to beat. That's the Want Ad combination. Phone 284-2222 to place your ad.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AIR CONDITIONERS
GE 18,000-btu air-conditioner, 220v. Phone 288-5079.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

V-Belts — V-Pulleys
All Sizes
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

SNOW blower. Used three times. \$135. Phone 288-3271.

6' COCA Cola cooler in very good condition; electric dryer. Best offers. Phone 288-5706.

FIREPLACE wood. Seasoned oak. \$25 per your pickup load. Phone 652-4255.

6" x 12" CONCRETE cylinders. 10c Each. Testing Engineers, Inc., Route 52 South, Dixon. Phone 288-1489.

BOATS & MOTORS

15' YELLOW Jacket boat with trailer and 30 h.p. Johnson motor. Phone 288-4685.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

PILE of used lumber. Assorted sizes. Phone Ashton 453-2538.

REMODELING? See us now for complete jobs. We use quality materials and do the complete job for you. Our prices are reasonable. Call or write today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-6361.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree mini-motors. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.

GREAT selection of travel trailers at good prices. Camper City, Routes 52 & 30; Amboy, phone 857-3613.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Home & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

TRAVEL TRAILERS MOTOR HOMES
+No Big Price Increase
+Most Models In Stock
+Inside Air Conditioned Showrooms

PROWLER TRAILERS
PROWLER 5TH WHEELS
ALJO, SHASTA
BONANZA PARK MODEL
CHAMPION
MOTOR HOMES

STARCRAFT
MERIDIAN STREET
TRAILER SALES
MENDOTA, ILL.
PHONE 539-6493
North On Rte. 51
West 1/2 Block
Daily 8-5, Sundays 1-5

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fill your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

BIG-game rifles. Good selection new and used. Scopes to match. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

GUNS, ammunition, hunting license. Jack's Guns, 308 East Main, Amboy. Phone 857-2216. Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

MAKE money every day with Telegraph Want Ads.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

HOME IMPROVEMENT
ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

FOR the best portable typewriter see Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

ONE-year-old male Basset Hound. AKC registered. \$50 or best offer. Phone 288-4264 after 4 p.m.

REGISTERED English Setter pups. Male and female. Phone Lindenwood 393-4927 after 5:30 p.m.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752.

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. Six weeks old. Outstanding hunting background. Very reasonably priced. Phone Mt. Carroll 244-9371.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer puppies. Will be ready to start hunting by fall. Mrs. Robert Geldean, 359-7351.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale. Lowell Park Road, Penn Corners, Friday, August 15-22. Wood cabinets; yard set; antique secretary desk; ladders; 9'x15 tubeless tires; combination windows; 9'x12 wool braided rug; concrete blocks and bricks; yard and garden tools; African violets; some collectors' items; lots of other items.

CLOTHING for the family, miscellaneous. 1405 Bonnie Avenue. Friday and Saturday 9-5.

COMING! One of the largest sales ever! If you have been to my sales before, you won't want to miss this one. If you haven't been, be sure and come, you'll be glad you did. Watch tomorrow's paper.

LOTS of everything. Friday and Saturday. Watch for signs. One mile south of Tollway on Route 26.

LARGE group garage sale. Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-12. 424 Fourth Avenue. Dishes, books, jewelry, clothing, toys, miscellaneous.

CLOTHING for the family, toys, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 9-9. 613 Orchard.

FRIDAY and Saturday 10-5. 619 Logan Avenue. Record players; ceiling light fixtures; 10-gallon fish aquarium; lady's clothes, size 12; lady's new coat, size 14; children's clothing for school. No early sales.

CLOTHING. Infants and toddlers, boy's size 4, girl's size to 6X. Good winter coats, all kinds of children's clothes at good prices. 1008 South Galena Avenue. Friday and Saturday 9-4.

300 DEVONSHIRE. Clothing for all, dishes, bedspreads, humidifier, child's swimming pool, lots of miscellaneous items. Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-3.

THURSDAY 5-8, all day Friday and Saturday. Clothing, furniture, 8' pool table, Tradewind camper, miscellaneous items. 811 Institute Boulevard.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday and Friday 9-5, 1823 West Ninth. Women's dresses 14-18; lots of girls' dresses for kindergarten and first grade; men's suits; dishes; shorts for women; lots of pants for boys; shoes for small girls (1-3 grade); lots of miscellaneous items; lawn swing; flowerpots. Everything marked down.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RUMMAGE SALE
GARAGE sale. 1103 Hemlock Avenue. All day today, till 9 p.m. Girl's clothes, size 8-12, some women's. Also other items too numerous to mention.

CLOTHING, dishes, small appliances, door, paneling, antique oak chairs, 12 duck decoys, traps, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 to noon. 1114 South Ottawa Avenue.

BACK-to-school clothes, most priced under \$1. Good selection for Mom and Dad, too. Portacrib; davenport; tires; wire wheels; lined drapes, rods; color or TV toys; king-size sheets; spreads; pillowcases. Wednesday 5-8, Thursday 9-8, Friday 'til noon, 1105 Beech Drive.

GARAGE sale. 417 Brinton, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 6. Large selection summer-winter clothing, small appliances, stereo, three-speed spider bike, electric heaters and miscellaneous items.

THURSDAY and Friday 9-5. 614 South Dixon Avenue. Lots of clothing, children's clothing, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday 9-8, Friday 8-5. Baby stroller, baby walker, little boy's clothes, maternity clothes, other clothes all sizes, miscellaneous. 1021 North Dement.

BACK-to-school budget blues? Try Goodwill. Sidewalk sales Thursday, August 14.

RENTALS

AVAILABLE September 1. Three-bedroom home in country. \$175 per month. Security deposit required. Adults only, no pets. Write Box 532, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

THREE-bedroom duplex. Five miles west of Dixon. Married couple only. Absolutely no pets. Phone 288-4302.

TWO three-bedroom mobile homes. Furnished. Phone 288-5155.

IN Ashton. Two-bedroom home, central air, all appliances furnished. Phone 284-2397 evenings.

NEWLY decorated one-large-bedroom house. Basement. Large garage. Phone 284-7628.

ALL-electric air-conditioned fully carpeted two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. No pets or children. Phone 288-4509.

UPSTAIRS one-bedroom apartment. Private entrance. Heat and water furnished. \$135 plus 1/2 rent for deposit. Also downstairs two-bedroom apartment with garage. Heat and water furnished. \$150 plus 1/2 rent for deposit. Hornat Real Estate. Phone 284-6649 between 12 and 5.

RIVER cottage. One-bedroom, large living room and kitchen. \$130 per month. Phone 652-4211.

1969 DELTA Madrid mobile home, 12x64, unfurnished. Tool shed. Appliances included. Phone 284-6835 days or 312-852-8624 evenings.

Lost Nation, Six-room house. Family room with fireplace. Garage. Year's lease and security deposit required. STOKER REALTY Phone 652-4111

ONE-bedroom, three-room, upper furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Carpeted and paneled. \$100 deposit. \$165 rent. Phone 251-4482.

THREE-room upper, four-room lower furnished apartments. Store close. Elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. Private parking. No pets. Mature gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

SINISIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model of fence 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

ROOM. Gentleman only. Kitchen privileges. Phone 284-6948.

WANT TO RENT

YOUNG working couple want to rent nice place in the country. Reasonable rent. Willing to fix up. Will maintain with excellence. Phone 288-2503 after 4 p.m.

WIDOW and daughter want to rent modern clean house or apartment. Gas heat. Prefer north or east side. Will maintain with excellence. Write Box 535, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

RENTALS

WANT TO RENT

DIXON businessman wants two-bedroom modern home in good location. References furnished. Phone Jerry Kline, 284-3324.

WANT two-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. Have 11-year-old son. Reasonable rent. References furnished. Phone 288-4491 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

WANT to rent three-bedroom home before school starts. Reasonable. Phone Sterling 626-0318.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

BY owner. 26-year-old five-room ranch on wooded lot in Earlville. Excellent location with low taxes. Move-in condition. Asking \$22,500. Phone 246-9034.

WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE
PHONE 284-2860
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

HANDY ANDY
One bedroom home on a double lot. All fenced in. \$10,000. No appointment needed.

FOR ENTERTAINING
Super-sized living and dining rooms, giant family room with wet bar, large corner fireplace, three large bedrooms, three full baths, central vacuum, central air. Tastefully decorated. Wall-to-wall carpet and drapes throughout. Make an appointment today.

FIVE BEDROOMS
Two full baths to ease morning traffic. Large kitchen, formal dining, family room and living room both have fireplaces. Fully draped and carpeted. Well-kept inside and out. Call anytime.

R. L. FARLEY REALTOR
309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Well-kept three bedroom home with attached garage. Family rec room, lovely back yard with workshop. Exceptional buy in today's market. Located in the Jefferson School district. Immediate possession.

\$15,000 STARTER OR INVESTMENT
Three bedroom home with formal dining room. Two car garage and extra nice 75x150 lot. Located close to town. Owner will consider contract to qualified buyer with \$1500 down at 8 1/4 pct. interest. Better act fast.

TRI-LEVEL
Three bedrooms, two full baths, spacious kitchen, central air conditioning, family rec room, two car attached garage. Priced in the 30's.

JUST LISTED
This well-kept home has three bedrooms, a formal dining room, full basement and one car garage. Owner forced to sell for health reasons. Priced at \$21,000.

RANCH STYLE
This home is priced to sell. Three bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, partially finished rec room, extra large workshop area in basement. Upper 20's.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Good location. Phone 288-2481 after 6 p.m.

+Three-bedroom, two-story home in excellent repair. Garage. Gas heat. Carpeting. Southside.

+Four-room home. Basement, gas heat. Includes range and refrigerator. Southwest. \$12,750.

+Building lot 113x150 located in Woonung. \$2600.
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745
J. L. France, 284-3913

BY owner. Northeast. Smaller, cute house in excellent location. Two bedrooms, partially finished lower level, aluminum siding, large lot. \$29,000. May assume mortgage. Phone 652-4209.

OREGON. 2300 sq. ft. ranch. Picturesque view, central air, sun deck, large lot, 24x24 garage. Mid 40's. Phone 732-7827.

MOVE 1st CLASS
Shipper's Moving & Storage. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Reserve your September moving date now.
PHONE 288-3133

SPACE for a GROWING FAMILY
+28x50 raised ranch, plus 26x22 basement rec room for a living space of 2000 sq. ft. at a build-out cost of \$18 per sq. ft. Plus a large 26x26 two-car garage included free.

+It's NEW CONSTRUCTION, never lived in, to qualify for the \$2,000 tax rebate and we will take a smaller older home in trade. An excellent southeast location in Woessner's second subdivision. Immediate possession.

Open Every Day 8-8

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL
1221 Beech Dr., Dixon
Phone 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor
Our 21st Business Year

LUXURY
New tri-level with over 2000 sq. ft. of finished living space. Income tax rebate goes with property. Call today.

MOVE IN
Before school starts. This three bedroom ranch has full basement, gas heat, carpeted living room and is priced at only \$24,500. Act now!

NEW
Priced at \$29,000 with terms to suit your situation. Three bedroom ranch style with attached garage. Call for appointment.

FAMILY TAILORED HOMES
76 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-4444

HONEST CHARM
And a loved feeling are evident in this neat two bedroom bungalow. Carpeted dining room, living room and kitchen. Expandable attic, full basement, glassed in patio, garage, low 20's. We have the key.

GOOD INVESTMENT
A two apartment home in fine location. Two bedrooms down. Nice one bedroom apartment up. Two car garage. Buy now on contract with 15 per cent down, balance at 8 1/4 per cent interest. Low 20's.

WHITE OAKS PERFECT SETTING
For those fun years and at a fantastic reduced price. If you want a spacious three bedroom full carpeted ranch with two full baths, huge cupboard filled kitchen with a dining view of your 1/2 acre wooded yard and a sunken family room. See this one! Attached two car garage, patio, full basement, aluminum siding, this lovely two year old home is one of today's best buys at \$43,000.

IN AMBOY
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with new 12'x30' kitchen. Carpeted living room, with fireplace, open stairway, gas heat, two car plus garage. Located on 1/2 acre corner lot. \$25,000.

C. REUTER REALTOR
Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

SALE—REAL ESTATE

ENJOY THE COMFORT—of this air-conditioned, two-story home with everything in excellent condition. Large living room, separate dining room, first-floor family room, four immense bedrooms and family-size kitchen. Lovely bright closed-in front porch. Located at 319 Lincoln Way. Priced in 30's.

SOUTHEAST—Extra-nice and fully carpeted, three-bedroom, two-story home. New kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, lots of storage area, gas heat and new two-car garage. Priced in upper 20's. Owner moving.

SOUTHWEST—Newly redecorated one-story home with large living room, two big bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors. Garage. No appointment. \$13,750.

G. BISHOP REALTOR
119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863
Art Toft Phone 284-2992

FRANKLIN GROVE
Cozy two bedroom ranch with large living room and fireplace. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped on 100x150 lot.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS
284-6930, 284-6313
456-2425, 288-1686
652-4578, 288-4679

MAKE AN OFFER
On this 1 1/2 story home in good southeast location. Nice carpeted living room and dining room. Modern kitchen. Full basement, gas heat.

HUBBELL REALTY
Member of Multiple Listing Service
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288

SALE-REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED
Fascinating multi-level home. Antique paving brick foyer leads to delightfully decorated family room or upper-level living room, formal dining room with double-faced fireplace. Well-designed kitchen with pantry ideal for entertaining. Fully carpeted. Central air. Two charming decks add the finishing touch. Choice suburban location.



L. J. WELCH CO.
First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

Chateau Estates. New Moon 12x65 two-bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. Three years old. One large and one small bedroom. All carpeted except kitchen. Gas heat. Gas range. \$9000 or best offer.

Nice two-bedroom home with garage. Gas heat. Will show anytime.

MEMBER M.L.S.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
Office or Home 288-1616
Lavina Hughes 288-1241
Edwin King 288-6173

IN Oregon. By owner. Two-bedroom ranch. Nice corner lot, several shade trees. Full basement. \$29,500. Phone 284-6930 days or 652-4117 after 5 p.m.

MOVING? Accurate estimates, experienced people. O'Mara Transfer & Storage, North American Van Lines, 288-5926.

PRIME LOCATION FRANKLIN GROVE

Three bedroom 1 1/2 story home with new addition. Finished rec room in basement. Gas heat, one car garage. Immediate possession.

STANLEY HANN, BROKER
PHONE FRANKLIN GROVE 456-2356

EXECUTIVE HOME

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1973 GREENWOOD 12x60 two-bedroom mobile home. Tip-out living room, nice big kitchen and dining area. \$800 down, take over payments. Phone 288-1908.

12x60 TWO-bedroom, furnished. New furniture and carpet. Set-up, underpinned. Central air. Phone 288-5155.

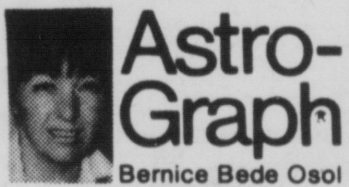
1971 HOLLY Park 12x60 two-bedroom with two expandos. Furnished or unfurnished. Lot 81, Chateau Estates after 5 p.m.

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For Friday, Aug. 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You set high goals today. However, you can't afford to kid yourself as to what can be practically done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Things are not always what they appear to be. Investigate if you're seeking or searching for something important.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You're fortunate today in dealing with someone with very high standards. Don't let small, selfish desires upset this relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your work habits are clean and precise today. Stick with it. Don't mess-up by involvement in another person's business.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You'll be happiest doing the things in life that are free. There's really no need to waste money having fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You achieve a sense of well-being today with the family. Don't let one member's selfishness ruin your mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your feelings could easily be hurt, but you possess the mental discipline to forget it and enjoy the rest of the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
A friend could interfere and stop you from getting something deeply desired. You don't have to let her get away with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Someone could prevent you from getting recognition you deserve. Keep your feelings to yourself. The truth will out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your pensive mood could cause you to think everything is against you. It's a foolish worry. Just isn't so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You'll discover someone you thought to be your friend isn't. Don't fret. The loss is really very negligible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Something will happen today. You'll feel unjustly accused of having a hand in it. Fears that it will affect your reputation are groundless.

Your Birthday
Aug. 15, 1975

You'll set lofty goals this coming year, even taking less money if necessary to achieve what you desire. Your ideals are good. They'll prove to be right.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
TO PLACE
YOUR
TELEGRAPH
WANT AD
PHONE
284-2222

Sell
Things
You
Don't
Need
With
a
Telegraph
WANT
AD
To
Place
Your
Want
Ad
PHONE
284-2222

Remember
in
Dixon
It Is
All In
the
WANT
ADS

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Do you have any left-handed checkbooks?"

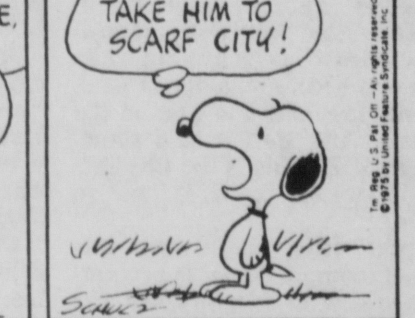
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



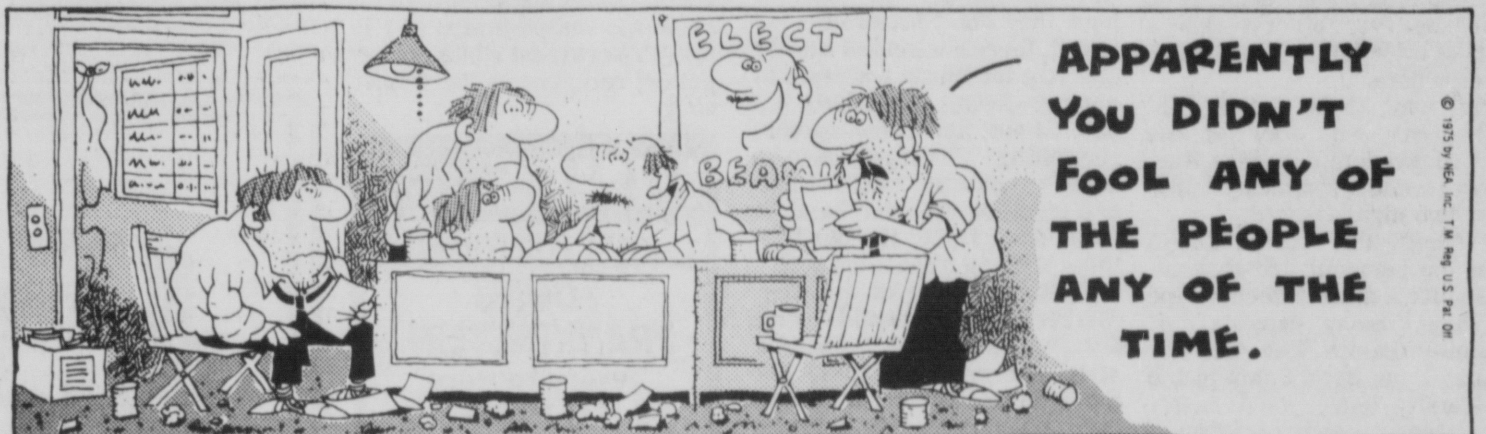
"My electricity bill is \$ 152,743.25 this month! Could that be a computer error or has my rate gone up again?"

PEANUTS



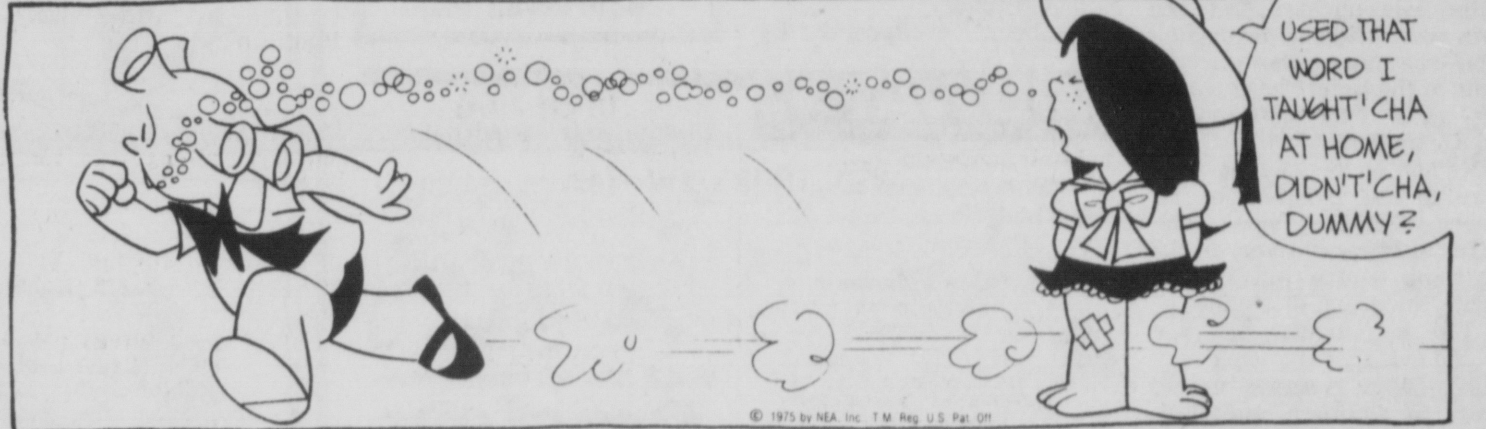
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Publishers view of 'Duke'

DE KALB — "This is a very special concert for us as probably many of you know," Mercer Ellington quietly told the audience assembled in Northern Illinois University's ballroom. "If you don't know why, maybe you can ask Chuck or someone else."

"Chuck" is Charles Suber, publisher of Down Beat magazine, and only a moment before, he had introduced Mercer, son of the late Duke Ellington.

It's nearly a year and a half now since Mercer and his 75-year-old "Pop" were on this stage, just before "the Duke" was hospitalized with cancer in both lungs. Ever since, even after pneumonia finally got "Pop" on May 24, 1974 in a New York hospital, Mercer has been leading the band himself, faithfully keeping it together and on tour, still playing the music the Washington-born composer and artist made known throughout much of the world.

"The next to last concert for Duke was here," Suber says later, explaining the reason for Mercer's emotional announcement, which few in the audience really understood. "They used university medical facilities to check him out while he was here. And a doctor said, 'This man shouldn't be on the road.' And Mercer said something like, 'This is the way this man wants to live, has to live.'"

And after confirming this brief footnote, Suber is prompted to talk at length about the Duke, about Mercer and about other aspects of jazz, including the founding of the magazine he publishes every other week as a sort of bible for jazz musicians everywhere.

So why, he's asked, did Ellington's band draw far less of a crowd here than Stan Kenton's standing-room-only house just two nights before.

"Ellington's music always was too personal, too sophisticated for a mass audience type of thing," Suber suggests. "At summer camps like the National Stage Band Camp at the university here, you'd rarely find student bands performing his music."

"He was like composing while he was up there. And each time was different, depending upon who was up there on the stand at the time. That made it very difficult for audiences to truly identify."

"Kenton, on the other hand, is more in the tradition of an American military band. The union of brass is a very exciting thing — the full blaring sound, the group discipline."

"The big bands that are around today all are doing very well," Suber observes in answer to another question, ticking off names besides Ellington and Kenton such as Woody Herman, Count Basie, Buddy Rich and others. "There's big audience support, although about 90 per cent of their dates are at schools."

"Jazz for many years has been underground music. But periodically, the general public takes it up again and it seems like it comes back," he reflects when pressed for an explanation of the big bands' present success. "Also, there's been some negative reaction against rock. Plus some of the early rock groups have become sophisticated enough that they're into jazz so that we coined the term 'jazz-rock' to describe groups like Chicago or Blood, Sweat and Tears."

"When you add wind instruments, you cannot just stick to

three chords. When you play the music of Frank Zappa, you can't just be an untutored, rough, rock musician. Rock really has broadened the jazz market."

Changing the subject abruptly to Down Beat itself, Suber is asked to recall its founding in 1934, a year after the Chicago Exposition, which increased interest in jazz and particularly in what was known as "the Chicago school of jazz."

"It was founded by an insurance man, Albert Lifschultz, who had a lot of musician clients and thought that if he had a newspaper, he could sell more insurance to musicians," Suber relates.

After the second issue, however, a top musician's union official called and "advised" him to sell the newspaper immediately, since he was unhappy about someone who could rake musicians over the coals editorially yet also try to sell them insurance. "So right away, he sold it to Glenn Burrs, the radio columnist then for Down Beat. In 1949, Burrs sold it to the Maher family, which had the printing company that printed Down Beat."

Shifting back to Duke, Suber calls the late composer-pianist "a very, very private person. He had a mask, a shield from involvement with other people. I was not a close personal friend. Very few were."

Without the Duke to lead the Ellington band, Suber notes there constantly are rumors that the band will break up. "Yet they've got all the work they can handle," he adds. "I hope they don't break up."

Still, there's a kind of moody stoicism the musicians seem to portray during a concert, it's pointed out, and Suber agrees, suggesting it's partly also a sense of urbanity that's "kind of a tradition with that band. It came from Duke. It's partly a thing of being almost too cool."

To Suber's way of thinking, Mercer Ellington should be and is trying to change the band's style somewhat, weaning the performers away from following Duke's scores note for note and putting in different arrangements of traditional Ellington tunes.

Numbers composed by

Mercer himself are very good, but never have been a public success, he adds, noting that the public and most musicians keep him trapped in their minds primarily as Duke's son, thereby making him "an ornament to the band, whereas Duke was the band."

"It's not just my opinion, but I would rank Duke as the Number One American composer of contemporary music," Suber says. "Of course, Charles Ives or George Gershwin would have to be there too. But most certainly, he was on that level. He belongs in that crowd."

"Louis Armstrong is a challenger, though. Louis shaped modern jazz, though few people

realize his influence. The things he was doing in 1926 or '27 or '28 were so radically different that they affect all American music today."

"Jazz musicians really are composing on their feet, you know. It's what improvisation is all about. They're really thinking eight bars ahead."

"Generally, people tend to forget what Armstrong's contributions were. They get lost in the personality thing. The handkerchief and all that. 'Next February, we'll name the 200 persons whom we think have contributed most to American music. You can be sure that Ellington and Armstrong will be here.'"

Shortage of black doctors

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The number of black doctors in the United States has not increased in five years, partly because young blacks are being driven away from medicine by economic pressures and prejudices, the National Medical Association says.

"It seems as though there are more dying than graduating medical school," said Dr. Edwin Shirley, a member of the Public Health Trust Board at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Jasper Williams, president-elect of the NMA, a black doctors' organization, said the United States needs at least three times the 6,000 black practitioners it has now.

Dr. Alfred Fisher, executive director of the NMA, said the current black doctor-patient ratio in the United States is 1 to 5,000. The current white doctor-patient ratio is 1 to 750, Fisher said.

"I take a look around the hotel," said Williams, referring to the site of the NMA's 80th annual convention here. "Most of the doctors are old — they've been around a long time."

Even if a black has the ability to become a doctor, the average cost of \$7,500 for medical school often is prohibitive, Williams said.

"It takes more time to pay back educational debts if you're poor to begin with," Williams said.

"A guy who's never had anything all his life can't wait that long for a financial return. Now talented blacks are becoming lawyers, engineers and other professionals where they can begin to earn money more quickly."

He said that economics aside, many black surgeons are not certified to practice, maybe because there are not enough blacks on examining boards.

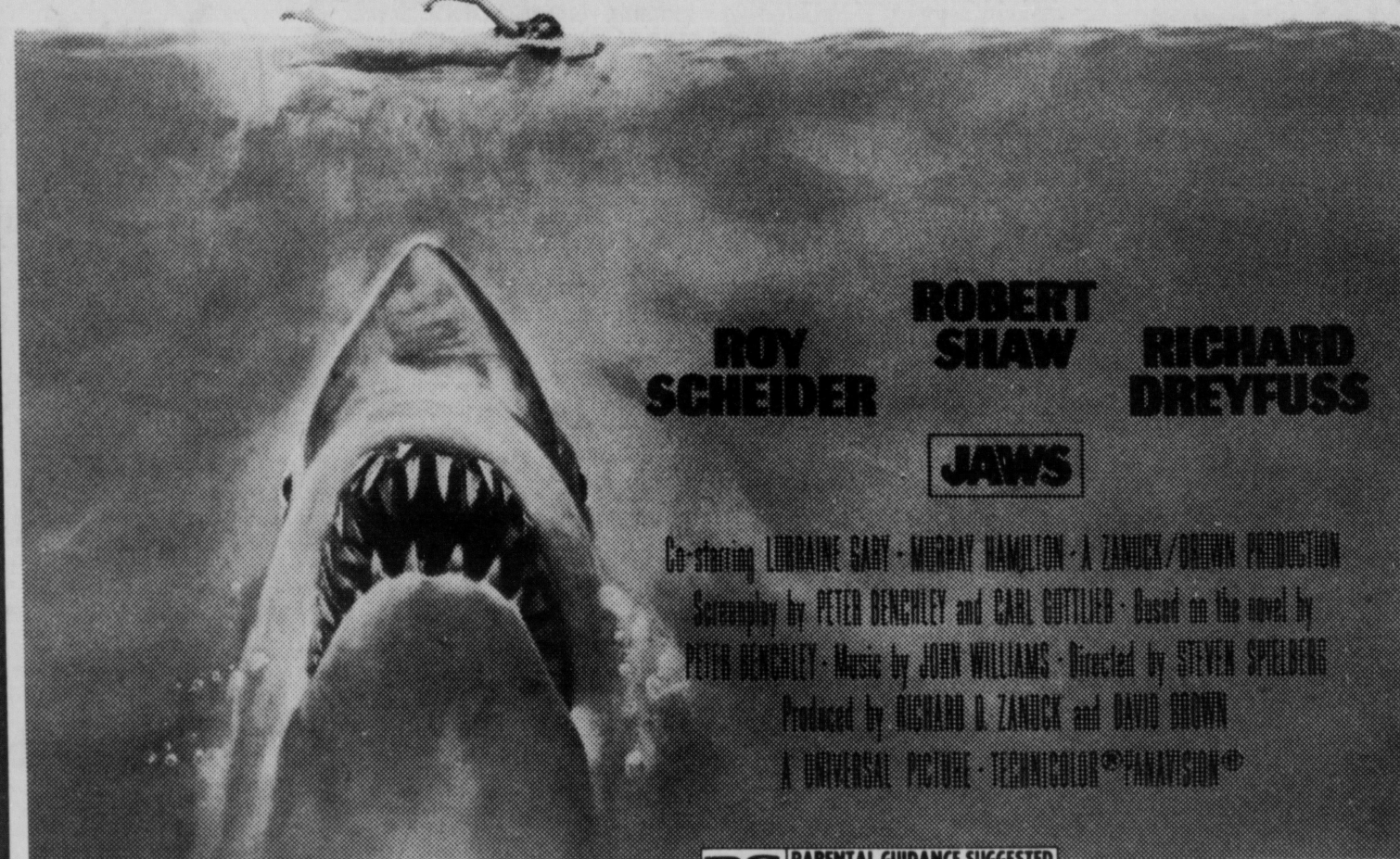
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WEEKNITES 7:00-9:15 - SAT. & SUN. 1:30-7:00-9:15

JAWS



ROY SCHNEIDER
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JAWS

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Guest Speaker
Former United States Attorney
Republican Candidate for Governor

Jim Thompson

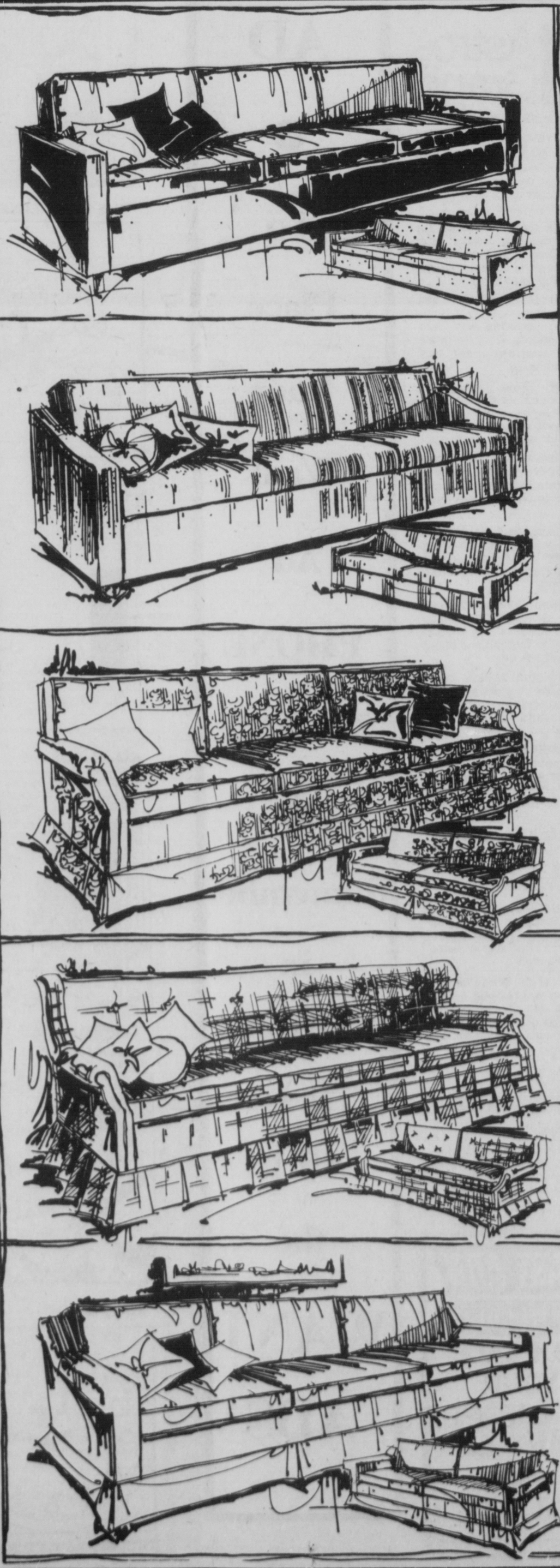
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